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From: RogerFD@webtv.net (R.F.D.)
To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Sent: December 12, 2000 2:02:52 AM GMT
Subject: APA State meet

Hi Robert; I talked with Gary Wells and placed the State Meet with the Northern NY Poultry Fanciers Assoc. They haven't set a definite date yet but it will be in the fall of 2001. I thought that might give them the boost they need to get their numbers up.
I hope this storm stays north of us like they predict. TAFN~~Roger

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Date: December 12, 2000 4:44:04 PM EST

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Roger:

Good idea. I'll notify the APA that the state meet in New York for 2001 will be at the Northern New York show.

Ask Gary Wells to let you or me know when they have a definite date for their show.

Thanks.

Robert

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Subject: Update on Ben Maurer

Date: December 12, 2000 4:34:01 PM EST

To: [Mark Whitebread <mdw7@psu.edu>](mailto:mdw7@psu.edu) [Add to Address Book](#)

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Mark:

I got an update on Ben's condition yesterday from Kay. I have put a copy of that memo on the District 2 webpage (go to www.ampltya.com and then click on the webaddress under my name in the Directors' section).

Today is my birthday: 57. I celebrating very privately and quietly.

SRP

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S. Robert,

I had an extra e in the address for Rich Bareczewski and it came back. So I sent it again tonight and had trouble so had to send it twice. You may get some extra copies. I can't remember from one time to the next how to operate this computer. My birds aren't laying either. I have turned the lights on and that may get them started.

Thanks for the job you do with the web page. If it is too much fuss, don't worry about the photos. Warren

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Haven't heard from you - everything OK?

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Subject: York show winners

Date: December 14, 2000 2:21:03 PM EST

To: [cecil3@gte.net](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Dear Sue:

Thank you for the complete report on the York show.

I have just now finished putting all of your data on the District 2 webpage.

The easiest way to access the APA District 2 webpage is to go to the homepage of the American Poultry Association (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that webaddress and the APA District 2 webpage should appear before you.

Thanks again.

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APA District 2 Director

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CC: Don Chandler <chardon@planetec.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Gentlemen:

I have just put a copy of Warren's Orpington column from the December 2000 "Poultry Press" on the UOC webpage.

When it comes to getting photos on webpages, I'm not too much of an expert. But I have a friend who is very good at it and he has promised me to get a couple of the Schilling engravings of Orpingtons and the UOC patch on the UOC webpage "very soon." In the meantime, there's lots to read on the webpage, and anyone who goes there will, I think, feel satisfied after having read everything there.

My thanks to all three of you guys for your encouragement and support, via e-mail, of the UOC webpage project.

Warren: I got the copy that you sent of your e-mail to Rich Barczewski of the Delmarva Club. As yet, he hasn't contacted me about an Orpington meet at the Delmarva show on April 8th. Just a few days ago, however, I was in contact with him in my capacity as APA District 2 Director. The Delmarva club is really taking off these days and I have awarded them the 2001 APA District 2 meet.

I'm having a hard time getting a couple of very good standard Black Orpington hens to start laying. Neither the beautiful standard Black cockerel in the same breeding pen nor I can understand what the problem is. Maybe if I play a recording of the English national anthem in the poultry barn, the Orpington hens will get it into their heads that it's their "duty" (to God and country) to lay lots of eggs. In the meantime, . . .

Happy holidays to all.

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To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

I hope and trust that this issue of NEWS & VIEWS finds you and your family enjoying a healthy, happy, and prosperous new year! Your A.P.A. officers and directors wish the very best for you during 2001! I have some good news and some not so good news. The good news is that our 1998 color edition of the Standard of Perfection has sold even faster than we anticipated. The not so good news is that we are completely out of the 1998 color, hardback edition of the Standard (the last copy was sold Thanksgiving week). In January of last year I projected that our inventory of color Standards would be sold by January 1st, 2001. Based on that projection I instructed our Standard Committee to have the 2001 edition of the Standard of Perfection ready for sale by January, 2001. We now project that it will be April 1st before the new edition of the Standard is in hand, ready for sale. Having done nearly all the "grunt" work on both the 1993 and 1998 editions of the Standard I know exactly what our present Standard Committee is up against, so I am in sympathy with them and their work on the new edition of the Standard. Please be patient with us as we work to get this project completed as quickly as possible.

In view of the demand, and in view of the info in the previous paragraph, we have decided to extend the half price sale of the black and white, soft cover Standard to Junior breeder/exhibitors to June 1st, 2000. We have received a number of inquiries/orders since the October 31st, 2000 deadline from juniors just hearing about the opportunity to buy the 1998 black and white, soft cover Standard for \$15.00 (\$12.00 + \$3.00 shipping). Since our goal is to get the Standard into the hands of as many young people as possible it seemed a no brainer to extend the

deadline for young breeders just finding out about this opportunity. So juniors, Lorna is ready to ship you a Standard for \$15.00 total cost, a tremendous bargain.

Have you sent in an ad and/or written an article for our 2001 A.P.A. Yearbook? The deadline is January 31st (not February 28th as in many previous years). We have an outstanding Yearbook Committee, and I urge you to help support their efforts to produce our best yearbook ever.

In this new year we focus our attention first on our semiannual convention and show to be held March 17th-18th in Wapakonetta, Ohio, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders. I hope that many of you can be present both for the show and for our A.P.A. general membership meeting. Our annual convention and show will be in Nebraska come November. But more about that later in the year.

Finally, I hope you have noted the change in my e-mail address. I will be happy to hear from you at prchurch@flash.net if you prefer e-mail to a letter or phone call.

With peace
and blessings,

Pat Malone,
President

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Subject: SRP's N&V column

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Lorna:

Here is my column for the Winter 2000 "News & Views." If it will be possible for you to acknowledge receipt of this e-mail, I would appreciate it very much.

Thanks.

Robert

News and Views, Winter 2000
S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

As soon as the show boxes are put away at the end of the fall show season, I set up breeding pens and prepare to hatch and raise next year's "champions." Hatching and raising chicks, using mostly setting hens, is one of my favorite poultry activities. It is surely one of the best ways to get through the winter.

Who cares if it's twenty below zero and there's so much snow on the ground and on the roof that you can hardly find your house, let alone your poultry buildings? Who has the time to worry about ice and snow when there's important work to be done. There are chicks, poults, ducklings, goslings, and keets to be hatched. There are young birds to be raised. There's important work to be done if you're going to hatch and raise that bird that will walk off with the top honors at "the big show" next Fall.

And speaking of big shows, it was an excellent fall 2000 show season in District 2, with at least one show just about every weekend from early September to Thanksgiving: Twin Tier (9/10), Northern New York (9/17), Eastern New York (9/24), Garden State (9/30-10/1), Rochester (9/30-10/1), Bloomsburg (10/15), Yankee Classic (10/21-22), Uniontown (10/20-22), York (10/28-29), and Maryland (11/4-5).

By my count, there were 19 APA-sanctioned poultry-club sponsored shows in District 2 in 2000! We're really very fortunate to have so many first-class shows in this district.

etc. etc.

Season's Greetings



Hi Bob,

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May Peace and Joy
be with you and yours
during the
Christmas season.

Happy Holidays!

your truly
Rich & Thola Waldau

12-2000



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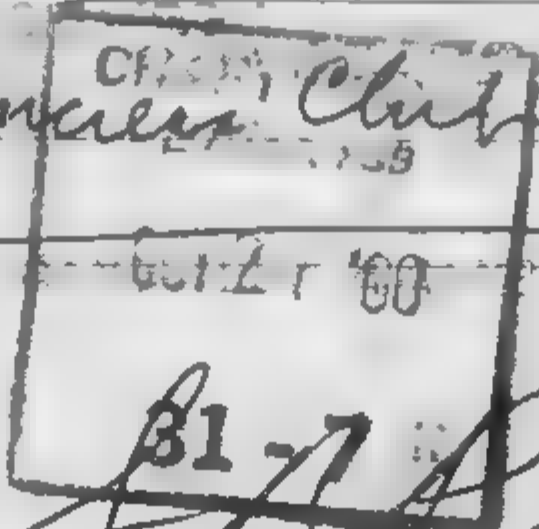
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NEWSLETTER

December 29, 2000

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706)

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From the Editor

If there is a 2001 membership renewal form in your copy of this *Newsletter*, you have not yet renewed your membership in the CPAC for 2001.

Quite a number of membership renewals have been received since the November 14, 2000 *Newsletter*: Ben Bensinger, Wally and Rose Casazza, Fay H. Forward, Milton and Donna Schatz, John N. Conyngham, Jim Aucker, Robert Callihan, Ralph Britt, John Alloway, Joe Karpov, Davis S. Bailey, Sal L. Ruffino, Marvin G. Ammarell, Sue and John Jackson, Don T. Schrider, Richard H. Laabs, William and Janet Roe, Bart Pals, Tamulevicius family, Karen and Rick Porr (2001-2002), Bob Anke, and Curtis R. Oakes.

Welcome New Members

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the CPAC:

Granville Geake, 190 East Mountain Road, Wind Gap, PA 18091. 610-759-1005

Paul Vandyke, R. R. 2, Box 2581, Nicholson, PA 18446-9101. 570-942-6864

Thanks for the Cards

Thanks to Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY), John Rebhahn and family (Syracuse, NY), and to the Koedatich/Schmidt family (Mt. Pocono, PA) for the holiday cards.

The card from Jackie, Chuck, Tiffany, and Vanessa (the

Koedatich/Schmidt family) was created by Jackie and is a real collector's item: beautiful full-color pictures of some remarkable Buff Brahma bantams and a Speckled Sussex bantam hen are incorporated into a beautiful holiday card.

WOT'S A HEIFER?

Given below is an item ("Wot's a Heifer?") that my brother Donald discovered in a copy of *Another Batch of Eastman's Chestnuts* (Stolen and Edited by E. R. Eastman, Volume III, published by American Agriculturist).

WOT'S A HEIFER ?

I SHALL NEVER forget how surprised I was as a youngster when a city cousin, visiting at our house, climbed on the mowing machine in the shed and asked me what it was. It was my first experience with how little most city people know about the business of farming.

City folks used to make a good deal of fun about the greenness of country people when they come to the city, but I doubt if there are many farmers whose lack of knowledge of city life equals the ignorance of thousands of dwellers of our great cities about country life and conditions.

A good many stories are told about this, including the one about the two city boys who got into a discussion over the kind of an animal a heifer is. One of the boys claimed that the heifer belonged to the pig family the other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally, they called in another boy who had once spent two weeks in the country.

"Dan, wot's a heifer? Is it a pig or a sheep?" they asked.

Dan scratched his head a minute and then said: "To tell the truth, I dunno much about poultry!"

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From Ralph Britt

Received two interesting notes from Ralph Britt in November when he renewed his membership in the club.

In his note of 11-18-00, Ralph noted: "At the York show I had nice visits with Rick Porr, Bob DeLancey, and Jim Faccioli. The York show had just under 1,000 birds, including a whole row of White Rocks, large fowl and bantam."

In his note of 11-30-00, Ralph noted: "The \$10 for dues are a bargain for me. I always enjoy poultry news. I was impressed by the article [in the November 14 CPAC Newsletter] by Karl McDonald. It's good that someone helps these young people out."

With his note of 11-18-00, Ralph included two interesting clippings from *The Game Bird Bulletin*: "PETA Provides Blatant Misinformation," and "Animal Shipments Jeopardized?" Both of these clippings are given below.

PETA Provides Blatant Misinformation

PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals), the well-funded and radical animal rights organization, recently ran full-page ads and sent informational material to teachers and 4-H leaders encouraging them to not conduct chick hatching (embryology) projects in the classroom. The title of their ad was "Chick Hatching Experiments Are A Shell Game for Children's Health and For the Chick's". The ad alleges that children in such classrooms are at risk for contracting Avian Influenza, West Nile Virus, Salmonella and E. coli infections. The allegation of risk from Avian Influenza and West Nile Virus (West Nile Encephalitis) is blatantly false because neither of these infections can be transmitted via fertile eggs to chicks. The risk of Salmonella and E. coli infections are minimal but can be essentially eliminated by hand washing after handling the chicks. A brief handout outlining the facts about these allegations is available from the Poultry Science Department, Penn State University (814-865-5573).

Animal Shipments Jeopardized?

Although cock fighting is legal in only 3 states — New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana — a consortium of animal rights organizations recently lobbied Congress to introduce legislation (S 345 and HR 1275) which would make inter-

state shipment of such birds illegal. Concern about the legislation is based on the fact that it might open the door and/or be interpreted in the future to prevent the interstate movement of other work and recreational animals as those in shows, circuses, rodeos and dog races.

Animal Rights Groups

For the past couple of months, CPAC member Harold Passmore and family have had to contend with a PETA group: some of the Passmore's birds and animals have been seized, fines have been levied.

A lot of poultry and farm people who live near the Passmores in Pine City, NY and in northern Pennsylvania have provided support and have testified in support of the Passmores in the ensuing court proceedings. As I understand it, another court proceeding is scheduled for January 29, 2001.

Contact the Rev. Roland Romig to find out how you can help. His phone and fax number is 570-888-2237.

APA District 2 News

Given on pages 3-14 of this Newsletter is a portion of the content of the *APA District 2 News* that is published on the Internet. To access the complete District 2 webpage, go the homepage of the American Poultry Association

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From the Director

Send Get Well Cards to Ben Maurer

Here is an update from Kay St. Amour on Ben Maurer's condition as of December 10:

Hi Everybody

Well since the last update, Ben has again been moved to another hospital. There were problems with his tube feeding which caused him to aspirate some of his feeding, causing a pneumonia. He is now in Harbor Hospital in Baltimore. This is an acute-care hospital and he is in ICU there. He has been there for just over a week. He seems to be getting good care but they are having difficulty getting rid of the infection. There is a really good doctor working on that and they should have some results tomorrow to find what antibiotic will be the best choice to use to clear this up. He does not seem to be able to tolerate the tube feeding. He is also having more problems with hiccups, for which they give thorazine which makes him very sleepy. Hopefully, the infection and the hiccups will be controlled and he can work on overcoming the stroke problem. He is still able to squeeze with his left hand. He also swallows and opens and closes his mouth. Not sure how much of this is voluntary and how much just reflex.

Thanks for the continuing e-mails and cards. I know he enjoys getting them. I will keep all informed as things happen.

Kay

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Here is the e-mail that I received from Kay St. Amour on November 25:

Hi friends,

Guess it is time for an update. I know most of you are keeping up with things through others. I think an occasional one from closer to the source is in order from time to time. What Ben had was a stroke to the pons area of the brain stem followed by an extension of that stroke to the same area 2 days later. The first stroke left him unable to move on the right side and his speech was difficult. It was very frightening to him (and to me). The extension left him totally paralyzed with the only movement being up and down movements of the eyes. He is definitely still in there. His brain functions are all normal as shown by his EEG. However, he is trapped in a very uncooperative body. His prognosis depends on what God has in store for him. My son, Mike, is working on means for him to communicate with us through a computer with a talking keyboard. At this time he is unable to use this but we hope it will happen soon. Mike is still investigating all the technology available to us. The state he is in is called "Locked-in syndrome". He was able to squeeze my hand slightly with his left hand as well as move his left arm slightly until 3 days ago. Then he had a bit of a setback. The doctors think he has a bacteria in the bloodstream which they are treating with a powerful antibiotic. Yesterday he was brighter and more alert but his blood pressure was low and they were concerned about that. When I left yesterday evening his pressure was slowly coming up. I have not had a call from the hosp this morning and I hope no news is good news! I ask Ben every day if he is thinking positive. Those of you who know Ben well know he is a firm believer in positive thinking!! He said no those 2 days that were not too good but yesterday he said yes! I will keep you informed as time goes on. Thanks for the cards and phone calls. Cards can be sent to him at 2017 Castleton Rd., Darlington, MD 21034. I go in every day and will bring them with me.

Kay

Here is an update from Kay on Ben's condition as of 11-29-00:

First I would like to thank all who have sent emails for Ben and me. I print them and bring them to the hospital for him to read or I read them to him. I know he really appreciates knowing you all care. Yesterday he was moved to the Detain Specialty Hospital in Baltimore. It is a chronic care hospital and there he will hopefully get the care he needs. They will be doing rehab

work with him. The possibility exists that he will never be able to move more than his eyes and we can face this knowing that his brain is functioning and he is able to communicate with us. Hopefully he will be able to talk to us with the use of a computer and talking keyboard. Now we ask questions and he answers by looking up or down. He's getting good at it. Today he squeezed my hand with his left hand with the most strength yet. He also offered a bit of resistance when I moved his arm from his chest, a new exercise today. He says he is thinking positive and that is a good thing. They start more therapy tomorrow. When anything significant occurs I will update you all.

Kay

APA National, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada

October 21-22. Mark Whitebread and I rode up to Canada together. Thanks to a map that we borrowed from John Rebhahn at Syracuse, we had no difficulty in getting to Woodstock and arrived there in good time. The APA directors meeting lasted most of Friday evening. I won't try to summarize here what took place at the meeting—see the minutes of the meeting that will be published in the APA's *Winter News & Views*.

At the request of the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, I brought up the question of admitting Guinea Fowl to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The idea was well received by the Board and the Rev. Romig and I will initiate the preliminary steps in the process (produce a written standard for the varieties to be admitted; contact breeders who have raised Guinea Fowl for at least 5 years; set up a timetable for the process). The thinking at present is to focus on three or four varieties to start with (Pearl, White, Lavender, perhaps Coral Blue and Dundotte). Later on, other varieties can be admitted. If you raise Guinea Fowl and are interested in getting involved in this process of getting them admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*, contact the Rev. Roland Romig or me.

I also brought up the question of getting information on the APA webpage about steps that can be taken by poultry people who have to deal with zoning regulations and ordinances. This idea was also well received by the Board, and I will type up a copy of an article by Bart Pals ("Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area") that was published in the 1996 *APA Yearbook* (pages 121-28) and forward an electronic copy of that article to Peter Merlin, who will upload it to the APA's webpage. There is also an article ("Can I Have

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Pigeons Where I Live?") in Volume 3 of the National Pigeon Association's 2000 *Quarterly Review* (pp. 7-8) that will be referenced on the APA webpage. If you know of other information that will be useful in this context, please let me know.

At the Directors' meeting, I also nominated George Schroeder (Prompton, PA) for one of the APA honor/lifetime achievement awards given by the APA. Plans at present are to make the award at the 2001 APA semiannual meet, to be held in conjunction with the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association show in Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, 2001.

One hundred and thirty-three exhibitors showed 2,500 birds in the poultry show at Woodstock. There were a great many very beautiful birds in the show. One of the birds on Champions' Row was an extraordinary Buff Brahma bantam pullet that was shown by Steve Wojtkowiak of Elma, NY. I haven't yet seen the list of the show champions, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that Steve's Brahma was a big winner.

There's lots more to be said about this show. Stay tuned.

Congratulations Evy Avery!

At the Call duck breeders' national meet at Janesville, WI (Wisconsin International Club show) on September 23-24, Evy Avery showed a White Call young drake that was not only Best Call Duck but also Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. This is a real feather in the cap for Evy, for the state of New York, and for District 2! Congratulations Evy!

In her e-mail to me of September 29, Evy reported: " It [the win] was a bit of a surprise. The competition was stiff. There were approximately 276 Calls, including the junior class. There were 112 White Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes, but I do know they came from as far as New York, Colorado, and Kansas. There were 93 open show exhibitors and 45 juniors, for a total entry of over 1,600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in three buildings. The show was single-tiered and wonderfully well lighted. I had Best Call on a White young drake and RV on a White old drake. The BB drake went on to win Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win Best Display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl."

Roger and Della Davis traveled to Wisconsin for this show with Evy Avery. Della was born in Janesville and the Davis' have family members who live near the Rock County fairgrounds, where the poultry show takes place. In an e-mail of September 26, Roger reported: "I entered Langshan bantams [in the Wisconsin show] only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition. . . I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the September issue of *Poultry Press* and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative. She is breeding some very impressive d'Uccles."

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

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There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Hertling (MN) not only for serving as judges for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

Another Double-Sanctioned Show

September 30, 2000, Sedalia, MO, sponsored by the Three Amigos and Tres Hombres club. There were 845 birds in the show (45 open and 14 junior exhibitors). Larry Merritt and Terry Britt judged the show first, starting at 8 A.M. They finished up in seven hours. At 4:30 P.M., Paul Montieth and Troy Laroche judged the show. They finished up about 10:30 P.M. In his article on the show in the December 2000 issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 38-39), Steve Dixon states: ". It was amazing to see all of the exhibitors still standing around and talking and having fun that late. . . We were amazed how smooth it actually went and with not much more work and expense than for a single show. We'll do it again next year."

District 2

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on March 16 at the 2001 semiannual in Wapakoneta, OH, just let me know and I will do what has to be done.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

Predators!

Most of us have had to deal with predator problems of one kind or another. We were very sorry to learn that in early July something (probably an opossum) had dug through the floor of Kay St. Amour's (kas1@erols.com) chick pen and killed 35 month-old youngsters, several of which were standard Partridge Cochins. Only one chick survived. A few nights before that, something (probably a fox) got five of Ben Maurer's Blue Sumatras.

And then in early August, we learned that Roger Davis (Verona, NY) has suffered some bad losses due to predators. "I have actually lost count of my losses," said Roger. "I was real encouraged with a spectacular hatch in January, with 100% fertility and 95% hatch, yielding 120 Langshan chicks. After putting them out on range, they started to disappear, even in the daylight hours. I suspected foxes, and caught one, probably one of many, in a trap last week. Also I caught a skunk that was digging under outdoor pens, killing birds." Roger's neighbors are letting the area surrounding Roger's property go back to the wild—which probably explains the presence of the foxes.

Such tragic losses! Just when you think things are going along OK, along comes a good swift kick in the belly from something.

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I, too, have had fox problems, but not for the past couple of years—thank goodness. The foxes—and coyotes—are still around, but I have learned, the hard way, that the foxes are the greatest threat to my birds during the first ten days in July because that is the time when the young foxes are just about ready to leave the dens and the adults will go to any lengths/take any risks to get food to sate the appetites of their voracious young. After the young foxes leave the dens, things quiet down somewhat, although you can never let your guard down.

Congratulations to Ben Bensinger

Ben earned 185 points on Blue Old English Game bantams in 1999 as a member of the Old English Game Bantam Club of America. This makes Ben the top ranking exhibitor of Blue Old English Game bantams in America! There are 35 varieties of Old English Games recognized by the OEGBCA: Barred, Barred Quail, Birchen, Black, BB Red, Black Tail Buff, Black Tail Red, Black Tail White, Blue, Blue Brassy Back, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing, Blue Quail, Blue Red, Blue Wheaten, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Columbian, Crele, Cuckoo, Fawn Silver Duckwing, Ginger Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Mille Fleur, Mottled, Quail, Red Pyle, Self Blue, Silver Blue, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Splash, Wheaten, and White.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show, I ran into Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul van der Stricht from Uccle, Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.")

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In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

The Snood News

If you are at all interested in exhibition turkeys, you should subscribe to *The Snood News*, which is published by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. "Subscription is free, for now, to all who request it." The Spring 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 1) contains an interesting breed profile of the Royal Palm by Robert O. Hawes; also articles on (1) genetic diversity in commercial turkey breeding lines and (2) blackhead in turkeys. There is also an ad/article titled "Rare Sweetgrass Turkeys for Sale."

The Fall 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 2) is also very interesting. The lead article is by Herman Beck-Chenoweth and is titled "Become the Turkey Leader in Your Town." There are also two very interesting articles by Bob Hawes in this issue: "Breed Profile: The Slate Turkey" and "The Genetics of Slate Plumage." There is a report on the front page of the current issue on the SPPA's third survey of heritage turkeys in recent years. There are 3,043 female and 761 male heritage turkeys known to exist at the present time. This is an increase from last year of 381 more females and 35 more males. Additionally, five more breeders than last year, up to 67, are keeping ten or more turkeys. To get a copy of the complete report, send a check for \$5 to Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Land, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Upcoming Shows

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- Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association Show
- APA Semiannual meet, March 17-18, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders at the Auglaize County Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, OH; judges will be Henry Mager, Paul Montieth, Troy Laroche, Jim Adkins, and

one pending; contact Matt Lhamon, 5540 Clum Road, Lima OH 45806. 419-224-9368 mlhamon@crohio.com

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- Susquehanna Show
- Westmoreland Show
- Delmarva Poultry Association Show
- Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show.
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- Delmarva Pigeon Club Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Auction and Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Swap Meet
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Spring Auction
- Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show
- Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 3
- Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Show,
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Fall Show
- Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Show
- Pennsylvania Avicultural Society 6th Annual Tailgate
- Tailgate Bird Sale at Frazier's Aviaries
- Rochester Poultry Association Show
- Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
- Yankee Fall Classic, October 20-21
- Uniontown Annual Fall Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds, October 20-22, contact Steve Stanish at 724-439-5253
- York County Poultry Fanciers' Show (Show secretary is Sue Boose, 1212 West College Avenue, York, PA 17404. cecil3@gte.net)

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CC:

I checked the District 2 web site and found that you were making an appearance on the Today show. What a nice way to promote our great hobby and the love of the special breeds of chickens.
 Are you going to be able to slow down a bit for a while?
 The weather is soo gorgeous the last few days! It gives a chance to finnish some of the outdoor chores.
 Roger

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Robert,

Saw you on TV this morning. Wish they'd interviewed you instead but it was a nice plug for poultry.

My friend called the other evening & I'm afraid the swan deal has to go on hold. The authorities are seriously after his friend & no one dares do anything. It's all pretty silly, but I guess they put strange priorities on "crime" in NJ.

Trudi Scott just phoned a minute ago to tell me she'd seen "Today", too.. (I'd tipped her off), and wanted to know where the black Cochin/Langshan came from?haha

Are you going to York this weekend? Hope to see you somewhere soon.

Take care, Evy

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Robert Powell,
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Oct 31st.'00

Dear Robert,

I want to thank you again for assembling a fine group of chickens and bringing them all the way into Manhattan. I hope they survived the return journey. In the last few days it's been rather cold for travel in the back of an open truck, so we were lucky with the mild weather last week.

Presumably you have the show on tape just as I do. Since they seemed to continue filming after signing off, I asked Andrew Goldstein if he could send me a copy of the whole thing. On Friday he sent me more of the show, but not everything that happened. The tape he sent has a commercial after they go off the air in New York, and then picks up with Katie Couric being more involved. It includes you being offered a mic (I've learnt that *mic* is the correct written abbreviation, not *mike*) and being asked about the origin of your interest in poultry. The tape doesn't end with any sort of conclusion - it just stops. We don't get as far as Al Roker's crack about the publisher probably being *Bantam Books*, and earlier, during that commercial break, we miss a minute of conversation during which the Orpington is brought out. I had been asked to sign a release permitting the use of our segment on other N.B.C. shows in the future, so perhaps a longer version gets prepared for those situations.

I'll try to copy this thing for you. My son has the necessary electronic connections to attach our ancient camcorder to a VCR, so if I can lay my hands on all the necessary equipment, I'll do the copying myself.

Is Stephen

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CC:

Raising birds in an urban area

Hi Robert,
 was out looking at your web pages (very nice by the way) and thought I'd check out and see if you had the article ready by chance.
 Was in Richmond over the weekend. Very nice as always. It would be sooo nice if I were in a District where I wasn't taking my life into other people's hands by just showing up. An APA rep could be shot in AL.... The rest of the se is about the same. Only have three shows total within the district that even qualify for a District Meet. Two in FL and then 1 that WAS real good for where it is - AL. So I just don't get out there very much. Its all like a 10+ hr drive and then I have to haul my own numbers to make a class. Did that way too much early on and after the 13hr drive to richmond over the weekend I've decided to just fly from now on and take 2 birds. So that will be limiting....
 Saw you on the TV show. Great!
 Hope all goes well with you.
 Take care Peter

*Peter is a good guy.
 Very direct & to the point.
 Very committed to the hobby.*

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District 2 News

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From the Director

Send Get Well Cards to Ben Maurer

Here is an update from Kay St. Amour on Ben Maurer's condition as of December 10:

Hi Everybody

Well since the last update, Ben has again been moved to another hospital. There were problems with his tube feeding which caused him to aspirate some of his feeding, causing a pneumonia. He is now in Harbor Hospital in Baltimore. This is an acute-care hospital and he is in ICU there. He has been there for just over a week. He seems to be getting good care but they are having difficulty getting rid of the infection. There is a really good doctor working on that and they should have some results tomorrow to find what antibiotic will be the best choice to use to clear this up. He does not seem to be able to tolerate the tube feeding. He is also having more problems with hiccups, for which they give thorazine which makes him very sleepy. Hopefully, the infection and the hiccups will be controlled and he can work on overcoming the stroke problem. He is still able to squeeze with his left hand. He also swallows and opens and closes his mouth. Not sure how much of this is voluntary and how much just reflex.

Thanks for the continuing e-mails and cards. I know he enjoys getting them. I will keep all informed as things happen.

Kay

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Here is the e-mail that I received from Kay St. Amour on November 25:

Hi friends,

Guess it is time for an update. I know most of you are keeping up with things through others. I think an occasional one from closer to the source is in order from time to time. What Ben had was a stroke to the pons area of the brain stem followed by an extension of that stroke to the same area 2 days later. The first stroke left him unable to move on the right side and his speech was difficult. It was very frightening to him (and to me). The extension left him totally paralyzed with the only movement being up and down movements of the eyes. He is definitely still in there. His brain functions are all normal as shown by his EEG. However, he is trapped in a very uncooperative body. His prognosis depends on what God has in store for him. My son, Mike, is working on means for him to communicate with us through a computer with a talking keyboard. At this time he is unable to use this but we hope it will happen soon. Mike is still investigating all the technology available to us. The state he is in is called "Locked-in syndrome". He was able to squeeze my hand slightly with his left hand as well as move his left arm slightly until 3 days ago. Then he had a bit of a setback. The doctors think he has a bacteria in the bloodstream which they are treating with a powerful antibiotic. Yesterday he was brighter and more alert but his blood pressure was low and they were concerned about that. When I left yesterday evening his pressure was slowly coming up. I have not had a call from the hosp this morning and I hope no news is good news! I ask Ben every day if he is thinking positive. Those of you who know Ben well know he is a firm believer in positive thinking!! He said no those 2 days that were not too good but yesterday he said yes! I will keep you informed as time goes on. Thanks for the cards and phone calls. Cards can be sent to him at 2017 Castleton Rd., Darlington, MD 21034. I go in every day and will bring them with me.

Kay

Here is an update from Kay on Ben's condition as of 11-29-00:

First I would like to thank all who have sent emails for Ben and me. I print them and bring them to the hospital for him to read or I read them to him. I know he really appreciates knowing you all care. Yesterday he was moved to the Detain Specialty Hospital in Baltimore. It is a chronic care hospital and there he will hopefully get the care he needs. They will be doing rehab

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work with him. The possibility exists that he will never be able to move more than his eyes and we can face this knowing that his brain is functioning and he is able to communicate with us. Hopefully he will be able to talk to us with the use of a computer and talking keyboard. Now we ask questions and he answers by looking up or down. He's getting good at it. Today he squeezed my hand with his left hand with the most strength yet. He also offered a bit of resistance when I moved his arm from his chest, a new exercise today. He says he is thinking positive and that is a good thing. They start more therapy tomorrow. When anything significant occurs I will update you all.

Kay

Cyberbirds!

Check out the Silver-Penciled Rocks at the bottom of this webpage. This beautiful illustration was originally published in the *Poultry Tribune*.

Exhibition Poultry on *Today* show

A new book on exhibition poultry, *Extraordinary Chickens*, has just been published by Harry Abrams, Inc. The author of the book, Stephen Green-Armytage, contacted Arlene Sliker (New Jersey state rep for the APA) and asked her to put him in touch with someone who had a variety of exhibition poultry and who would be willing to take some birds to New York and appear with them on the *Today* show. Arlene put Stephen Green-Armytage in contact with me.

The *Today* show segment was arranged by the book's publisher in order to promote the book. The live birds were the visual aids for the segment.

I drove to New York on the afternoon of October 24th and drove directly to the NBC studio on West 47th Street. Stephen met me there and we unloaded the birds and put them, in their traveling boxes, into the NBC Studio. There is a strong emphasis in *Extraordinary Chickens* on chickens that the average person might not see every day. At the author's request, therefore, I took the following birds to New York: standard Black Cochin cockerel, bantam Brown Red Modern Game pullet, White Silkie cockerel, standard Mottled Houdan hen, standard Splash Polish cockerel, standard Buff Orpington cock.

At 6 A.M. on the 25th, Stephen and I were introduced to Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. There was a run-through of the poultry segment at that time. Stephen and I then went up to the Green Room and waited for our turn to go on the air. It was, I must say, very exciting to watch all the behind-the-scenes activity that

goes on for the daily *Today* show broadcast. At one moment, for example, I was talking to Matt in the Green Room. Two minutes later, he was on the air, talking with another guest about retirement planning for senior citizens.

The poultry segment went very well. Matt Lauer talked mostly with Stephen Green-Armytage about the book. I was in charge of the chickens and put them into the hands of Matt and Stephen at the appropriate times. The chickens "performed" well and were a big hit with everyone. It was a wonderful five-minute segment during which exhibition poultry were presented in a very positive and interesting light. There will, I'm sure, be many positive consequences of the broadcast for exhibition poultry.

The publisher of the book paid for my hotel (the Shoreham on West 55th Street) and all my transportation expenses and meals. I was treated to dinner by Stephen Green-Armytage at a Thai restaurant on Eighth Avenue. Everyone at NBC was very nice to me and very interested in the birds. It was a very memorable experience.

Garden State Show

September 30—October 1. A very nice show on a beautiful autumn day! Cathy and Danny Tindall were in charge. Elton Minnich, Rick Porr, and I judged the show. The Champion Standard was a Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (shown by Larry Conroy); the Champion Bantam was a Blue Old English Game cockerel (shown by Ben Bensinger); the Champion Waterfowl was a Grey Call young duck (shown by Basil Smith); the Reserve Champion Standard was a Black Cochon pullet (shown by C. William Ryan); the Reserve Champion Bantam was a Dark Cornish hen (shown by Cathy and Danny Tindall).

I judged all the standards and the single-comb clean-legged bantams. Among the many noteworthy birds that were in the classes that I judged were four standard Partridge Cochon pullets, about six standard Black Ameraucanas, about a dozen standard Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, about 100 Dutch bantams, and some very nice bantam Speckled Sussex, New Hampshires, and Rhode Island Reds. I didn't have enough time to really look at the waterfowl, but my impression is that there were a lot of very nice birds—especially geese—in the waterfowl classes.

A group of about 50 people had dinner together at the King's Buffet—which is a wonderful place to eat. It's one of those buffet restaurants where there are hundreds of different things to eat. Most of us, of course, overate.

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Those exhibitors and show officials who were staying at the Ramada Inn at Flemington had a big surprise in the middle of the night. A fire broke out at about 2 A.M. in the restaurant part of the motel complex and it was not until about 3:30 A.M. that motel guests were allowed to return to their rooms.

At the Garden State show, I learned, from the APA New Jersey state representative, Arlene Sliker, that former ABA secretary, Eleanor Vinhage, is not enjoying good health at present. I'm sure that Eleanor would enjoy receiving a "thinking of you"/get well card from her many friends in the exhibition poultry fancy. I'm not exactly sure where Gus and Eleanor Vinhage are living at present, so, when I sent a card to Eleanor, I sent it to her in care of the ABA: Post Office Box 127, Augusta, NJ 07822. I'm sure that Karen Unrath (the Vinhage's daughter) will make sure that Eleanor gets her mail.

Bloomsburg Auction and Show

October 14-15. The Reverend Roland Romig was the auctioneer-in-charge. Members of the Romig family ran the books on the auction for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, the sponsors of the event. The auction, which began at 10 A.M. and went on until late afternoon, took place at the back of the poultry building. The weather was perfect: warm and sunny. The sellers all brought their sales birds in boxes that went with the birds when they were sold. Before the birds were sold they were all placed in show cages so that the buyers could see them clearly. Thousands of birds were sold. There were lots of Central Pennsylvania Avian Club members and friends of the club who helped move the birds through auction.

By late in the afternoon, the show hall was completely cleaned up and the building was readied for the poultry show on Sunday. Karen Porr, the show secretary, had everything under control and by early evening the show hall was ready to receive the birds.

Rick Hare, Paul Kroll, and the Rev. Roland Romig judged the show. A complete list of the winners of the show is given under "On Champions' Row" on this webpage.

Yankee Fall Classic

The inaugural Yankee Fall Classic was held October 21-22, 2000 at the New York State Fairgrounds Poultry Building, Syracuse, NY. Eleven hundred birds competed for over \$1000 in cash awards and trophies. The show was held in memory of the legendary Cochin breeder, Alex Duffy. Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and Jerry Yeaw judged the show. A list of the champions of the show is given here under "On Champions' Row."

APA National, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada

October 21-22. Mark Whitebread and I rode up to Canada together. Thanks to a map that we borrowed from John Rebhahn at Syracuse, we had not difficulty in getting to Woodstock and arrived there in good time. The APA directors meeting lasted most of Friday evening. I won't try to summarize here what took place at the meeting—see the minutes of the meeting that will be published in the APA's *Winter News & Views*.

At the request of the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, I brought up the question of admitting Guinea Fowl to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The idea was well received by the Board and the Rev. Romig and I will initiate the preliminary steps in the process (produce a written standard for the varieties to be admitted; contact breeders who have raised Guinea Fowl for at least 5 years; set up a timetable for the process). The thinking at present is to focus on three or four varieties to start with (Pearl, White, Lavender, perhaps Coral Blue and Dundotte). Later on, other varieties can be admitted. If you raise Guinea Fowl and are interested in getting involved in this process of getting them admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*, contact the Rev. Roland Romig or me.

I also brought up the question of getting information on the APA webpage about steps that can be taken by poultry people who have to deal with zoning regulations and ordinances. This idea was also well received by the Board, and I will type up a copy of an article by Bart Pals ("Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area") that was published in the 1996 *APA Yearbook* (pages 121-28) and forward an electronic copy of that article to Peter Merlin, who will upload it to the APA's webpage. There is also an article ("Can I Have Pigeons Where I Live?") in Volume 3 of the National Pigeon Association's 2000 *Quarterly Review* (pp. 7-8) that will be referenced on the APA webpage. If you know of other information that will be useful in this context, please let me know.

At the Directors' meeting, I also nominated George Schroeder (Prompton, PA) for one of the APA honor/lifetime achievement awards given by the APA. Plans at present are to make the award at the 2001 APA semiannual meet, to be held in conjunction with the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association show in Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, 2001.

One hundred and thirty-three exhibitors showed 2,500 birds in the poultry show at Woodstock. There were a great many very beautiful birds in the show. One of the birds on Champions' Row was an extraordinary Buff Brahma bantam pullet that was shown by Steve Wojtkowiak of Elma, NY. I haven't yet seen

the list of the show champions, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that Steve's Brahma was a big winner.

There's lots more to be said about this show. Stay tuned.

York County Poultry Fanciers' Show

October 28-29. If I hadn't been asked to judge at the Boston show this same weekend, I would have been at the York show, which is always nice. Thanks to show secretary, Sue Bosse, for the copy of the list of the winners at the show that is posted on this webpage.

Boston Poultry Show

October 28-29. Rich Hare, Forrest Hooper, the Rev. Roland Romig, and I judged this show. Rick did most of the bantams. Forrest did the Old English Game bantams. The Rev. Romig did all the waterfowl, and I did all the standard chickens. The Grand Champion of the Show was a beautiful White Wyandotte bantam pullet that was shown by Ernie and Rose Johnson from Belmont, ME. There were many rarely seen breeds and varieties of birds in this show: about a dozen standard and a half dozen bantam Lakenvelders (John Buffington); five varieties of bantam Faverolles (black, buff, blue, white, salmon) as well as standard Salmon and White Faverolles, all shown by Dick Boulanger of Douglas, MA; standard Black Javas, Partridge Chanteclers, White Chanteclers, Barred Hollands, Crevecœurs, LaFleche—all shown by Bob Rhodes; nine varieties of turkeys (bronze, Beltsville small white, black, royal palm, sweet grass, bourbon red, golden palm, buff, and slate); and standard Buff Wyandottes (Warren Carlow, North Scituate, RI).

The weather was beautiful at the beginning of the show, but by Saturday afternoon an icy wind blew in and then it started to snow. The banquet took place in a nicely heated building on the fairgrounds. The food was very nice—and there was lots of it. The after-dinner program was under the direction of Ernie Durb.

Congratulations Evy Avery!

At the Call duck breeders' national meet at Janesville, WI (Wisconsin International Club show) on September 23-24, Evy Avery showed a White Call young drake that was not only Best Call Duck but also Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. This is a real feather in the cap for Evy, for the state of New York, and for District 2! Congratulations Evy!

In her e-mail to me of September 29, Evy reported: "It [the win] was a bit of a surprise. The competition was stiff. There were approximately 179 Calls,

including the junior class. There were 112 White Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes, but I do know they came from as far as New York, Colorado, and Kansas. There were 93 open show exhibitors and 45 juniors, for a total entry of over 1,600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in three buildings. The show was single-tiered and wonderfully well lighted. I had Best Call on a White young drake and RV on a White old drake. The BB drake went on to win Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win Best Display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl."

Roger and Della Davis traveled to Wisconsin for this show with Evy Avery. Della was born in Janesville and the Davis' have family members who live near the Rock County fairgrounds, where the poultry show takes place. In an e-mail of September 26, Roger reported: "I entered Langshan bantams [in the Wisconsin show] only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition. . . I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the September issue of *Poultry Press* and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative. She is breeding some very impressive d'Uccles."

Cobleskill Show

The Cobleskill show (Eastern New York Poultry Association) on September 24 was a very nice experience. Bob Anke and I rode up to the show together. The Schoharie valley from Binghamton to Cobleskill is beautiful, especially at this time of year, when the leaves are beginning to turn.

There were 914 birds (621 bantams, 139 standards, and 154 waterfowl) in the show, which Jerry Yeaw, Rick Hare, Earl Van Wormer, and I judged. Jamie Matts and Everett Foland were the show officials—and they did a great job. Everything went very smoothly. The awards ceremony was under the direction of Ted Schwabrow, whose engaging personality and charm make the Cobleskill awards ceremony very memorable.

I don't have a copy of the list of exhibitors (but I do know that there were 82 in all, including juniors), so I am not sure who showed the winning birds, but I can report here, provisionally, what those birds were: **Standards:** Golden-Penciled Hamburg hen, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, Black Langshan pullet, Brown Red Old English Game pullet, New Hampshire hen, Black Australorp hen, and Phoenix female. **Bantams:** Black-Breasted Red Modern Game cock, White Call duck, Silver-Laced Wyandotte cock, Sing.e-

Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Black Sumatra hen, Black Cochin cock, Wheaten Old English Game cock. As soon as I can get a complete list of the show winners, I will post that list on this webpage.

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Hertling (MN) not only for serving as the clerks for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating

Another Double-Sanctioned Show

September 30, 2000, Sedalia, MO, sponsored by the Three Amigos and Tres Hombres club. There were 845 birds in the show (45 open and 14 junior exhibitors). Larry Merritt and Terry Britt judged the show first, starting at 8 A.M. They finished up in seven hours. At 4:30 P.M., Paul Montieth and Troy Laroche judged the show. They finished up about 10:30 P.M. In his article on the show in the December 2000 issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 38-39), Steve Dixon states: ". It was amazing to see all of the exhibitors still standing around and talking and having fun that late. . . We were amazed how smooth it actually went and with not much more work and expense than for a single show. We'll do it again next year."

Additional Comments from the District Director

Based on my involvement with the poultry shows at several county and state fairs this past summer and fall, it appears to me that there are a lot of new people around who are interested in showing poultry. My guess is that this is because more and more people are moving into rural areas and getting their feet on the earth and establishing contact with the natural world. Raising and showing poultry, as we all know, is a very good way to do that.

All this is good news for the exhibition poultry hobby, and all of us who are now exhibition poultry people have an obligation to do everything we can to help out, guide, and educate these new poultry enthusiasts. The hobby's future depends on it. Do your part to guarantee that the exhibition poultry hobby will be an option for those who come after us.

Congratulations to John Pierce, the coordinator for the inaugural Yankee Classic on October 21-22, and to all who helped in any way to make the show the success that it was. This show was sponsored and supported by a consortium of seven New York poultry and pigeon clubs: Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association, Central New York Pigeon Club, Eastern New York Poultry Faniclers' Association, Northern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association, Rip Van Winkle Poultry Association, Rochester Poultry Association, and the Twin Tier Poultry Club.

The judges for the Yankee Classic were Rick Porr, Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and Jerry Yeaw. The show was held in memory of Alex Duffy (1900-1999)—see Paul Kroll's article on Alex Duffy on pages 378-82 in the 2000 APA Yearbook.

The Yankee Classic is an important step forward for exhibition poultry in District 2. It's a wonderful example of what can be accomplished when we all work together. It's good for District 2—and it's good for the APA.

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on March 16 at the 2001 semiannual in Wapakoneta, OH, just let me know and I will do what has to be done.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

Castlebury Awards

Attention show secretaries! For current information on the complete line of Castlebury awards for pigeons and poultry, go to

<http://users.paristexas.net/~casdaylily/awards.htm> If you're interested in daylilies, peafowl, pheasants, etc., there are links at the address just given to the Castlebury's daylily pages and pages related to their other interests.

Predators!

Most of us have had to deal with predator problems of one kind or another. We were very sorry to learn that in early July something (probably an opossum) had dug through the floor of Kay St. Amour's (kas1@erols.com) chick pen and killed 35 month-old youngsters, several of which were standard Partridge Cochins. Only one chick survived. A few nights before that, something (probably a fox) got five of Ben Maurer's Blue Sumatras.

And then in early August, we learned that Roger Davis (Verona, NY) has suffered some bad losses due to predators. "I have actually lost count of my losses," said Roger. "I was real encouraged with a spectacular hatch in January, with 100% fertility and 95% hatch, yielding 120 Langshan chicks. After putting them out on range, they started to disappear, even in the daylight hours. I suspected foxes, and caught one, probably one of many, in a trap last week. Also I caught a skunk that was digging under outdoor pens, killing birds." Roger's neighbors are letting the area surrounding Roger's property go back to the wild—which probably explains the presence of the foxes.

Such tragic losses! Just when you think things are going along OK, along comes a good swift kick in the belly from something.

I, too, have had fox problems, but not for the past couple of years—thank goodness. The foxes—and coyotes—are still around, but I have learned, the hard way, that the foxes are the greatest threat to my birds during the first ten days in July because that is the time when the young foxes are just about ready to leave the dens and the adults will go to any lengths/take any risks to get food to sate the appetites of their voracious young. After the young foxes leave the dens, things quiet down somewhat, although you can never let your guard down.

Congratulations to Ben Bensinger (Lebanon, PA)

Ben earned 185 points on Blue Old English Game bantams in 1999 as a member of the Old English Game Bantam Club of America. This makes Ben the top ranking exhibitor of Blue Old English Game bantams in America!

There are 35 varieties of Old English Games recognized by the OEGBCA: Barred, Barred Quail, Birchen, Black, PB Red, Black Tail Buff, Black Tail Red, Black Tail White, Blue, Blue Brassy Back, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing, Blue Quail, Blue Red, Blue Wheaten, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Columbian, Crele, Cuckoo, Fawn Silver Duckwing, Ginger Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Mille Fleur, Mottled, Quail, Red Pyle, Self Blue, Silver Blue, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Splash, Wheaten, and White.

Good Luck Sean Kane (Hockessin, DE)

Sean is taking a leave of absence from exhibition poultry (Grey and White Call ducks) in order to focus all of his time and energy on school and career plans. As an exhibitor of Calls, both as a junior exhibitor and in open shows, Sean has set many records with his outstanding birds. He was recognized in 1999 by the American Poultry Association as Master Exhibitor #422. At some point in the years ahead, we hope to see Sean, once again, in the poultry show rooms. We wish him the best of luck in all that he does.

Cyberthanks

Everyone needs an editor. Without editors, in fact, the world would be a real mess. I am fortunate to have a friend who is a first-class print- and cybereditor. His name is Paul Warner. For five years, he and I worked as editors in the print media in Product Development at Harcourt Learning Direct (formerly ICS Learning Systems) in Scranton, PA. Paul knows more about the Internet and the vast cyberworld out there than anyone I know. Without Paul's guidance, direction, and vast reserves of patience, this webpage would not exist—and it would not have the clarity of form and content that it now has. Thank you, Paul, for focusing your keen editorial and technical eye upon this chicken scratch.

Congratulations to Dave Smith and family

Dave and Joanna Smith organized a 4-H poultry show at the Clinton County (PA) Fair this year. S. Robert Powell judged the show on August 10. Sixteen 4-H kids signed up for the show, in which there were no less than 45 chickens, 4 turkeys, 8 ducks, and 4 geese.

Cornell University "Poultry Judging School"

A highly successful "poultry-judging seminar" was conducted by Rich Baker, Dick Langenbach, and me at Cornell University on Saturday, June 3. Dr. Tro V. Bui, the Extension Specialist in the Department of Animal Science at Cornell, organized the day-long event, which was attended by 20 4-H leaders, extension personnel, and other persons interested in learning how to set up and judge a poultry show. There is a lot of enthusiasm for exhibition poultry at the 4-H level in New York, and plans are now being made to hold a 4-H poultry show in conjunction with the annual poultry show at the New York State Fair.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show, I ran into Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul

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van der Stricht from Uccle, Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.")

In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

Colored Dorkings

The April 2000 issue of the newsletter of The Dorking Club of North America (937-885-4183, jeannine@lorenz.com) carries an interesting article titled

"For Breeding Colored Dorkings." Colored Dorkings are known to the public as Dark Dorkings. Colored is a version of the duckwing pattern and comes from the Silver-Gray and the Red patterns in Dorkings in that in the Colored there is a black stripe in the saddle and hackle feathers; in the females the wings and neck are black with straw shafting.

District 2 Webpage

You may recall that when I was campaigning for the District 2 position, I said that if I was elected, I would create and launch a District 2 webpage. Well, here it is—created and launched with the help of Paul Warner (who does not raise exhibition poultry—although he probably should). Special thanks to APA members Peter Merlin, Rico Sebastianelli, Sam Brush, and Patti Salmon for setting up the link on the APA's webpage to this webpage.

As I see it, this webpage belongs to all of the members of the APA in District 2. If there is anything that you would like to see posted on this page, please send that information to me and I will be happy to post it.

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The Snood News

If you are at all interested in exhibition turkeys, you should subscribe to *The Snood News*, which is published by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. "Subscription is free, for now, to all who request it." The Spring 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 1) contains an interesting breed profile of the Royal Palm by Robert O. Hawes; also articles on (1) genetic diversity in commercial turkey breeding lines and (2) blackhead in turkeys. There is also an ad/article titled "Rare Sweetgrass Turkeys for Sale."

The Fall 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 2) is also very interesting. The lead article is by Herman Beck-Chenoweth and is titled "Become the Turkey Leader in Your Town." There are also two very interesting articles by Bob Hawes in this issue: "Breed Profile: The Slate Turkey" and "The Genetics of Slate Plumage." There is a report on the front page of the current issue on the SPPA's third survey of heritage turkeys in recent years. There are 3,043 female and 761 male heritage turkeys known to exist at the present time. This is an increase from last year of 381 more females and 35 more males. Additionally, five more breeders than last year, up to 67, are keeping ten or more turkeys. To get a copy of the complete report, send a check for \$5 to Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Land, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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(If I have left anyone out of this list, please notify me at once.)

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Upcoming Shows

As far as I know, the poultry shows are over for the year in District 2. What we all have to do now is to focus a lot of that energy that we have all directed toward showing and judging into making sure that our birds are well taken care of during the winter months and that they are in good condition for the breeding season.

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- Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association Show
- APA Semiannual meet, March 17-18, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders at the Auglaize County Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, OH; judges will be Henry Mager, Paul Montieth, Troy Laroche, Jim Adkins, and

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one pending; contact matt Lhamon, 5540 Clum Road, Lima OH 45806. 419-224-9368 mlhamon@crohio.com

- Susquehanna Show
- Westmoreland Show
- Delmarva Poultry Association Show
- Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show.
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- Delmarva Pigeon Club Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Auction and Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Swap Meet
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Spring Auction
- Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show
- Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 3
- Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Show,
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Fall Show
- Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Show
- Pennsylvania Avicultural Society 6th Annual Tailgate
- Tailgate Bird Sale at Frazier's Aviaries
- Rochester Poultry Association Show
- Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
- Yankee Fall Classic, October 20-21

- Uniontown Annual Fall Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds, October 20-22, contact Steve Stanish at 724-439-5253
- York County Poultry Fanciers' Show (Show secretary is Sue Boose, 1212 West College Avenue, York, PA 17404. cecil3@gte.net)
- Maryland

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On Champions' Row

(Complete lists of show winners are given here when those lists are made available to the District Director by the show secretaries in question.)

York Poultry Fanciers Show

York, PA, October 28-29, 2000; 951 birds in the show, which was judged by Will Burton, Lewis Cunningham, and Jerry Yeaw

Show Champions

- Grand Champion of the Show, Richard Hickman, Columbian Rock bantam pullet
- Champion Large Fowl, Twin Cedar Farm, White Rock pullet
- Reserve Champion Large Fowl, Twin Cedar Farm, White Wyandotte cockerel
- Champion Bantam, Richard Hickman, Columbian Rock pullet
- Reserve Champion Bantam, Richard Hickman, Black Langshan, cockerel
- Champion Duck and Champion Waterfowl, Evy Avery, White Call old drake
- Reserve Champion Duck and Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Art Lundgren, White Call young drake
- Champion Goose, William Sandoe, Brown African old gander
- Reserve Champion Goose, William Sandoe, Gray Toulouse old goose

Standards

- Champion American, Twin Cedar Farm, White Rock pullet
- Reserve American, Twin Cedar Farm, White Wyandotte cockerel
- Champion Asiatic, Art Lundgren, Light Brahma hen
- Reserve Asiatic, Ken Merrill, Black Langshan cockerel
- Champion English, Bill Bacon, Buff Orpington cockerel
- Reserve English, Leonard Offutt and Karen Gruner, Silver Gray Dorking hen
- Champion Mediterranean, Twin Cedar Farm, S. C. White Leghorn cockerel
- Reserve Mediterranean, Daniel Dysart, S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn Leghorn pullet
- Champion Continental, Mark Langerman, Silver Spangled Hamburg cockerel
- Reserve Continental, Don Krahe, Black Hamburg cock
- Champion AOSB, Travis Flory, Black Old English hen
- Reserve AOSB, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra cock

Bantams

- Champion SCCL, Richard Hickman, Columbian Rock pullet
- Reserve SCCL, Richard Hickman, White Plymouth Rock pullet
- Champion RCCL, Norman Hughes, Black Rosecomb pullet
- Reserve RCCL, William Sandoe, Golden Sebright cockerel
- Champion AOCCL, Rich Porr, Bearded White Polish pullet
- Reserve AOCCL, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen

- Champion Featherlegged, Richard Hickman, Black Langshan cockerel
- Reserve Featherlegged, Art Lundgren, Buff Brahma pullet
- Champion Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger, B. B. Red Old English game cockerel
- Reserve Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cockerel
- Champion Modern Game, W.E. Matlack, B. B. Red cockerel
- Reserve Modern Game, W. E. Matlack, Golden Duckwing cockerel

Waterfowl

- Champion Heavy Duck, Norwood Reed, Rouen old duck
- Champion Medium Duck, Norwood Reed, Buff old duck
- Champion Light Duck, Norwood Reed, Khaki Campbell old drake
- Champion Heavy Goose, William Sandoe, Brown African old gander
- Champion Light Goose, Tom Topper, Brown Chinese old goose

"Yankee Fall Classic" by John Pierce

October 20-22, Syracuse, NY.

The largest large-fowl classes were the Old English Games (28) and Cochins (21). Bantam classes were led by Old English Games (106) and Cochins (100). Sebrights also had a strong showing with 57 and Modern games with 63. Bantam ducks filled 92 coops and those 10 Narragansett turkeys blended with the corn stalks and pumpkins beautifully. Grand Champion of the show was a standard White Plymouth Rock cockerel owned by Richard Hickman of Millville, NJ. Richard also showed the Champion Bantam, a White Plymouth Rock pullet. Reserve Champion Large Fowl was Sue Myers' Black Langshan pullet and third best large fowl was Bill Whitney's Black Australorp pullet. Reserve Champion Bantam was Ben Bensinger's Black Old English Game cockerel. While Bennett Bantams showed the third best bantam with a Birchen Modern pullet. Champion Waterfowl went to Art Lundgren on a White Call drake.

The class champions in large fowl were:

Champion American, Richard Hickman on a White Rock cockerel
 Reserve Champion American, White Rock pullet
 Champion Asiatic, Sue Myers, Black Langshan pullet
 Reserve Champion Asiatic, William West, Buff Cochin cockerel
 Champion Mediterranean, Russ and Lynn Crevoiserat, Single Comb White Leghorn pullet
 Reserve Champion Mediterranean, John Hayes, Blue Andalusian pullet
 Champion Continental, Don Krahe, Black Hamburg pullet
 Reserve Continental, Karyn and Chuck Riggs, W. C. Black Polish pullet
 Champion English, Bill Whitney, Black Australorp hen
 Reserve Champion English, Black Australorp pullet, Fred Liddle & D. Firchino
 Champion AOSB, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen
 Reserve Champion AOSB, Tom Kernan, Blue Sumatra hen

The bantam class champions were:

Champion Modern Game, Bennett Bantams, Birchen pullet
 Reserve Champion Modern Game, Lee Traver, Silver Duckwing pullet
 Champion Old English Game, Ben Bensinger, Black cockerel
 Reserve Champion Old English Game, Bennett Bantams, Wheaten cockerel
 Champion Feather Legged, Richard Hickman, Black Langshan cockerel
 Reserve Champion Feather Legged, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma pullet
 Champion SCCL, Richard Hickman, White Plymouth Rock pullet
 Reserve Champion SCCL, Richard Hickman, Columbian Plymouth Rock pullet
 Champion RCCL, William Post, Black Rosecomb pullet
 Reserve RCCL, Bennett Bantams, Golden Sebright cock
 Champion AOCCL, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen
 Reserve AOCCL, Chuck and Karyn Riggs White Polish pullet

The waterfowl champions were:

Champion Heavy Duck, Jeff Lewis, Pekin drake
 Champion Medium Duck, Ken and Mary Learn, White Crested duck
 Champion Light Duck, Margaret Zaepfel, Black Runner duck
 Champion Bantam Duck, Art Lundgren, White Call drake

Champion Guinea, Don Perrin

Champion Turkey, Narragansett young tom, S. Robert Powell

JUNIOR AWARDS:

Champion Large Fowl, Black Cochin hen, Derek Childs

Champion Bantam, Black Orpington pullet, Lucas Pettit

Champion Waterfowl, Cayuga duck, Eleanor Zaepfel

A special thanks to the Whitney families, Cliff Douglass, Lee Traver, Colleen Lewis, Floyd Rood, Josh Hurd, Jeremy Engel, and all the Finger Lakes Feather Club members, plus anyone else I have failed to mention, for contributing to the smooth success of our show. Hope to see everyone at next year's show in memory of the BRAUN BROTHERS.

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
October 15, 2000, Bloomsburg, PA

Show Champions and Reserve Champions

- Champion Standard, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen
- Champion Bantam, Rick Porr, White Crested Black Polish pullet
- Champion Waterfowl, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons, Rouen old drake
- Champion Junior, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma pullet
- Reserve Champion Standard, William Bacon, Black Australorp pullet
- Reserve Champion Bantam, Norman Hughes, Black Rosecomb pullet
- Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese old gander
- Reserve Champion Junior, Artie Cosner, S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet

Standards

- Champion American, Sam Zaffuto, White Wyandotte hen
- Reserve Champion American, Don Emery, Buff Rock cockerel
- Champion Asiatic, Basil Smith, Blue Cochin pullet
- Reserve Champion Asiatic, Basil Smith, Blue Cochin pullet

- Champion English, William Bacon, Black Australorp pullet
- Reserve Champion English, William Bacon, Buff Orpington pullet
- Champion Mediterranean, Artie Cosner, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet
- Reserve Champion Mediterranean, Bob Anke, S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet
- Champion AOSB, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen
- Reserve Champion AOSB, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra cock

Bantams

- Champion Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game pullet
- Reserve Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger, Blue Old English cockerel
- Champion Modern Game, Tony Landis, Birchen pullet
- Champion AOCCL, Rick Porr, White Crested Black Polish pullet
- Reserve AOCCL, Tom Kernan, Black Sumatra hen
- Champion Feather Legged, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma pullet
- Reserve Champion Feather Legged, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma cockerel
- Champion SCCL, Richard Hickman, White Rock pullet
- Reserve Champion SCCL, Richard Hickman, Columbian Rock pullet
- Champion RCCL, Norman Hughes, Black Rosecomb pullet
- Reserve Champion RCCL, Norman Hughes, Blue Rosecomb pullet

Waterfowl

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- Champion Heavy Duck, Dr. C D. Sheraw & Sons, Rouen old drake
- Reserve Champion Heavy Duck, Curtis Oakes, White Pekin old duck
- Champion Medium Duck, William Sandoe, Black Cayuga old drake
- Reserve Champion Medium Duck, Curtis Oakes, Black Cayuga young duck
- Champion Light Duck, Curtis Oakes, Khaki Campbell young drake
- Reserve Champion Light Duck, Curtis Oakes, White Runner old duck
- Champion Bantam Duck, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons, White Call old drake
- Reserve Champion Bantam Duck, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons, Grey Call old duck
- Champion Heavy Goose, William Sandoe, African old goose
- Reserve Champion Heavy Goose, William Sandoe, Toulouse old goose
- Champion Light Goose, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese old gander
- Reserve Champion Light Goose, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese old gander

Guinea Fowl and Turkeys

- Champion Guinea Fowl, Tom Kernan, Slate hen
- Reserve Champion Guinea Fowl, Tom Kernan, Royal Purple hen
- Champion Turkey, Karen King, Narragansett young tom
- Reserve Champion Turkey, Karen King, Narragansett young hen

Rochester Poultry Association

October 1, 2000, judged by Harry Halbach, Jeff Halbach, and Rick Hare

- Champion American, Single Comb Rhode Island Red cock, Harold F. Knapp

- Champion AOSB, Black Sumatra hen, Karyn and Chuck Riggs
- Champion Continental, White Crested Black Polish pullet, Karyn and Chuck Riggs
- Champion AOCCL, White Cornish, Barb Clarkson
- Champion Modern Game Bantam, Black Breasted Red, Lee Bohall
- Champion Guinea Fowl, Buffdotte cock, Don Perrin
- Champion Turkey, Lewis family
- Champion Duck, Blue Muscovy old drake, Mark Langerman
- Champion Bantam Duck, Art Lundgren
- Champion RCCL, White Wyandotte, Art Lundgren

Garden State Show

September 30/October 1, 2000. Elton Minnich, Rick Porr, and S. Robert Powell judged the show.

- Champion Standard: Single Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (shown by Larry Conroy)
- Champion Bantam: Blue Old English Game cockerel (shown by Ben Bensinger)
- Champion Waterfowl: Grey Call young duck (shown by Basil Smith)
- Reserve Champion Standard: Black Cochin pullet (shown by C. William Ryan)
- Reserve Champion Bantam: Dark Cornish hen (shown by Cathy and Danny Tindall)

Cobleskill Show

September 24. There were 922 birds in the show, which Jerry Yeaw, Rick Hare, Earl Van Wormer, and S. Robert Powell judged. Jamie Matts was the show secretary.

Standards:

- Golden-Penciled Hamburg hen, Champion Continental, Don Krahe
- Single Comb Light Brown Leghorn hen, Champion Mediterranean, Bob Anke
- Black Langshan pullet, Champion Asiatic and Champion Large Fowl, Sue Meyers
- Brown Red Old English Game pullet, Champion AOSB, Paul Jones
- New Hampshire pullet, Champion American and Reserve Champion Large Fowl, Rick Pimentel
- Black Australorp pullet, Champion English, Rick Pimentel

Bantams:

- Black-Breasted Red Modern Game cockerel, Champion Modern Game, Lee Bowhall
- White Call old drake, Champion Bantam Waterfowl and Grand Champion of the Show, Art Lundgren
- Silver-Laced Wyandotte cockerel, Champion RCCL, Sugar Hill Poultry
- Single-Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel, Champion SCCL and Champion Bantam, Don and Sue Nelson
- Black Sumatra hen, Champion AOCCL, Don Krahe
- Black Cochin cockerel, Champion Featherlegged and Reserve Champion Bantam, Tom and Kathy Roebuck
- Wheaten Old English Game cockerel, Champion Old English, Bennett's Bantams

Waterfowl:

- Rouen young drake, Champion Heavy Duck, Shawn Streeter
- Black Cayuga young drake, Champion Medium Duck, Bill Ryan
- White Runner young drake, Champion Light Duck, Peter Millimen

- White Embden young gander, Champion Goose, Bill Ryan
- Brown African young gander, Reserve Champion Goose, Bill Ryan
- White Sebastapol, Champion Medium Goose, Christine Lehman
- Roman Tufted old goose, Champion Light Goose, Melissa Reale

Juniors: 18 exhibitors showed 75 birds

- Buff Cochin cock, Champion Large Fowl, Mary Grant
- Black Cochin cock, Champion Bantam, Mary Grant
- Rouen young duck, Champion Waterfowl, Lucas Petit

Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Show
September 17, 2000, judged by Jerry Yeaw

- Champion English and Champion Large Fowl, Black Australorp pullet, shown by the Whitneys
- Champion Featherlegged, Blue Cochin pullet, shown by Charles Anderson

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show
Bath, NY, September 10, 2000; show judged by Will Burton, Don Nelson, Mark Nelisse, and S. Robert Powell; 145 large fowl, 532 bantams, 191 ducks, 21 geese, 12 turkeys; special thanks to Robert Whitney for sending us these data.

Standards

- Champion American, John Pierce, S. C. Rhode Island Red pullet
- Champion Asiatic and Champion Standard, Sue Myers, Black Langshan pullet
- Champion English, William Whitney, Australorp pullet
- Champion Mediterranean, Bob Anke, S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet

- Champion Continental and Reserve Champion Standard, Mark Langerman, Silver Spangled Hamburg
- Champion AOSB, Paul Jones, Brown Red Old English

Bantams

- Champion Modern Game, Bennett Bantams, Birchen pullet
- Champion Old English and American Game and Champion Bantam, Ben Bensinger, Black Old English Game cockerel
- Champion SCCL, Chuck Schmidt, New Hampshire pullet
- Champion RCCL, Bennett Bantams, Golden Sebright cockerel
- Champion Featherlegged and Reserve Champion Bantam, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma pullet
- Champion AOCCL, Rich Porr, White Crested Black Polish pullet

Ducks

- Champion Heavy Duck, Curtis Oakes, Pekin old duck
- Champion Medium Duck, Pete Milliman, Cayuga old drake
- Champion Light Duck, Curtis Oakes, White Runner old drake
- Champion Bantam Duck, Champion Waterfowl, and Reserve Champion ABA Bantam, Art Lundgren, Black East India young duck
- Reserve Champion Duck, Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Art Lundgren, White Call old drake

Geese

- Champion Heavy Goose and Reserve Champion Goose, Darrel Sheraw & Sons, Embden old gander
- Champion Medium Goose, Curtis Oakes, Buff old gander

- Champion Light Goose and Champion Goose, Curtis Oakes, Brown Chinese old gander

Turkeys

- Champion Turkey, Kim Shell, Narragansett young tom
- Reserve Champion Turkey, Karen King, Narragansett young tom

Junior Show

- Champion Large Fowl, Sarah Whipple, Australorp pullet
- Champion Bantam, Vanessa Koedatich, Buff Brahma pullet
- Champion Waterfowl, Kim Shell, Black East India young duck

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From the Members

NPPI (National Poultry Improvement Plan)

Several APA members, from District 2 and elsewhere in the country, have contacted me and remarked that the APA and exhibition poultry people in the United States and Canada must get actively involved in the NPPI (Andy Rhorer, director), which is the governing organization for the commercial poultry producers and the standard-bred or exhibition poultry groups in the United States and Canada. In Iowa, under the leadership of Bart Pals, the exhibition poultry people are actively involved with the NPPI on the state level.

The biennial convention of the NPPI took place this year in July in Colorado. At each year's convention, the General Conference committee of the NPPI makes proposals that affect all of us who raise poultry in the United States and Canada. The General Conference committee introduced a proposal (#33) this July that would have made it possible for the "executive director" of several organizations, including the APA, to be ex officio members of the General Assembly. The proposal was not approved because, it seems, the APA apparently got grouped with groups that some viewed as "trade associations." Also things may have gotten too complicated, so I have heard, when the

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ostrich, emu, and United Game Breeders showed up at the conference to seek inclusion as well.

Whatever the case, the APA will have to try again next year.

For additional information about this topic, contact Bart Pals (APA@netins.net), Sam Brush (sbrush@home.com), or Rico Sebastianelli (ricoseb@oanet.com).

The American Standard of Perfection

Many members of the APA in District 2 and elsewhere have remarked to me that they are very concerned that the *American Standard of Perfection* has so many errors in it. Two members, Dick and Thola Walcau (Constantia, NY) remarked at the Finger Lakes show on June 4: "The *American Standard of Perfection* is published by the American Poultry Association. It should be printed in America, not halfway around the world."

Junior Showmanship

Lou Smith (Central Square, NY) at the Hamburg show on May 21: "We need a standardized system for junior showmanship."

Judges Showing and Judging

Bill Ryan (Mayfield, NY) phoned on 03-24-00 to say that the recent revision (approved 3/9/00 at Utah) to APA By-laws (VII, 3) about judges not being allowed to judge and show at any APA-sanctioned meet should be revised to read: "*Judges and their families* shall not be allowed to judge and show at any APA sanctioned meet. . ."

Master Exhibitor Points

Bill Ryan also reported that ". . . something should be done about awarding Master Exhibitor points at fairs. It's too easy to win at fairs and it's not the same as winning at a regular poultry show."

Congratulations

The encouragement and support that I have received from APA members throughout District 2 has been very gratifying. Sincere thanks to all who have

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offered congratulations on my election to the post. I am having a grand time representing the APA in this district.

I had a nice visit with Richard Hickman (bantarn Langshans, Columbian Rocks) at the Garden State show on September 30/October 1. At that time, Richard remarked: "You're doing a good job as District 2 director. Keep it up." Thank you, Richard. It's a great pleasure.

Thank You

Special thanks to Arlene Sliker (Augusta, NJ), Aileen Castlebury (TX), Tom Topper (Gettysburg, PA), Roger Davis (Verona, NY), and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ammarell for their kind words about the District 2 webpage. It still amazes me that I have been able to learn how to use this electronic thingamajig (aka. computer). Every time that I revise this webpage and successfully upload the revised files to the Internet represents one more step forward for me into the 21st century.

Silver-Penciled Plymouth Rocks

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SILVER PENCILED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

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12-12-00

Robert;

I realize the "judging and showing at the same show" will probably take up much of the debate at the next Semi-annual meeting of the A.P.A. but I would like to offer a suggestion. If you don't like the issue then simply disregard it.

I would like the A.P.A. to become more actively involved with the National and Semi-Annual Meets. Currently they simply "award" the show to some club, add their demands (meeting rooms-hotels-etc.), and show up expecting the club to have everything ready to go.

I think the A.P.A. should do a study of sorts about the economic impact a National/Semi-Annual Meet has on the community. What the average attendance is-how much money is spent on hotels-gas-etc. This would help sell the idea to local communities if they have an idea of what the A.P.A. is and what kind of effect it can have on that community. Some communities have Tourism Bureaus that are willing to help with such promotions, as a National Meet, but they need to know just what the hell it actually is.

Simply keeping in contact with the host club, for moral support, would be a benefit. When North Iowa Hosted the Semi-Annual meet the only correspondence we had was "congratulations you have been awarded the meet" and "we well need this type of meeting room". We never heard another thing until people showed up for the show.

The A.P.A. needs to be in regular contact with the host club, as I think you will soon find out with Nebraska asking them if they need any assistance with promotion-selling the idea to the community-etc.

I think the A.P.A. should be responsible for some aspect of the total cost to the club. One simple way would be to help with the advertising or the cost of the show catalog. I think the days of a free meal ticket for the A.P.A. are numbered, unless you are content with having the show sponsored by three clubs (one in the east-one in the west-and Columbus). Clubs are becoming less receptive to the idea of subjecting themselves to the work and expense of hosting a National/Semi-Annual Meet. For most clubs it is NOT a big money maker.

I love the idea of having a rotating system for our National and Semi-Annual meets but I think they will soon be a thing of the past if we don't do something to insure the enthusiasm of smaller local clubs interested in hosting these meets. I DON'T want only three clubs sponsoring the meets every year.

I appreciate your consideration of this issue.

Bart Pals

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Subject: RE: CPAC, spring of 2001

Date: December 16, 2000 2:10:03 PM EST

To: K-Porr@att.net [Add to Address Book](#)

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Karen:

All is well.

I am the president of the local historical society and there are two or three big events in December (concert, annual meeting, Christmas dinner) that require a great deal of my time and energy--which means, of course, that very little gets done until those three events are over and done.

Glad to learn that you have been hard at work on the Spring show. The awards sound great. What date are we thinking of? Sunday, May 6? I wish Carl Harris would call a meeting of the club.

I appreciate being considered as one of the judges, but think that I should probably focus my energy on being a showroom worker-bee on the day of the show. I'd love to judge at one of our shows, but until we can get more of the troops involved in helping out, I think it's probably best for the club that I say "no" to the offer.

Waski--yes; Greubel--yes. What about asking Frank Harris or that other new judge from Virginia (Right now, I can't remember his name. He judged with me at Maryland. Is it Douglas Cauthorne?) to be the third judge?

\$150 + one night at the Magee sounds like a good offer to me.

An incubator full of chicks (Partridge and Silver-Penciled Rocks) hatched during the night. Lots more on the way.

I was hoping to see in the recent "Poultry Press" the article and photos on our Fall show that I sent to Bill Wulff right after our show. Maybe next month.

Enjoy the holidays.

Robert

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Evy:

I understand about the swan situation in New Jersey.

My breeding pair are all set to go as soon as Spring arrives. The old male has allowed the young male to re-join the group now that Winter is here--which sure makes it easier as far as keeping ahead of frozen water dishes.

Glad you were able to see the Today show segment on exhibition poultry. My role in the whole thing was secondary. It was good for exhibition poultry and that's the important thing.

There are many additional comments on the Today show experience on the APA District 2 webpage which, as you may recall, can be easily accessed by going to the homepage of the American Poultry Association (www.ampltya.com) and clicking on "Directors." There, under my name you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the District 2 webpage should appear before you.

An incubator full of standard Partridge Rocks and Silver Penciled Rocks hatched during the night. I am very pleased.

Happy holidays.

Robert

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Date: December 16, 2000 11:25:27 PM EST

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Robert,

Is something strange going on with your site? When I try to get on, I get a thing (supposedly from Microsoft) urging me to sign up for a temperature reading icon on my menu board. It looks legit but is an exe. site, which screams virus to me. Have you had any trouble. I can get on the APA page & go anywhere but your page. Is it me or them?

Evy

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I have your web-site saved in my Favorites list. Too bad everyone doesn't do as good a job of it as you do. I really appreciated your mentioning the Wis. Call Breeders show. As a whole, the APA would like to see waterfowl in general & bantam ducks in particular, totally eliminated from showing. I don't know if you heard about the incident at the ABA Nat'l. in Claremore, OK last month. A Call won Grand Ch. Bantam in the Jr. show & Forrest Bueford refused to give the boy the club award & trophy. It's caused quite a stir. Stay tuned. One error in the Wis. show report...there were 276 Calls, not 176.

Sorry about the swan deal falling through. The Federal people are questioning buyers as far away as Kentucky about this man, so he's keeping a VERY low profile for the time being. It's all pretty silly since these are domestic birds gone feral that he's catching & they're becoming nearly the nuisance the Canada Geese are. NJ laws are very strict though. I'll keep my eyes open though.

I wish I had baby anything now but I'll just keep thinking "spring".

Have a wonderful Holiday
Evy

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To: Evy Avery <eravery@mkl.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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Evy:

I can't imagine where that Microsoft temperature reading thing came from on my District 2 webpage. Thanks for telling me about it.

I have uploaded an entirely new copy of the District 2 webpage to the Internet (having made the correction about the number of Calls at Wisconsin) and everything looks OK now.

No, I haven't heard about the Forrest Beauford incident. Who does he think he is? How could he refuse to give the boy the club award and trophy? If the boy won, he won, and the award and trophy are his. Sometimes, it seems, certain "big deals" (both in the world of exhibition poultry and elsewhere) begin to see themselves as above the law. Forrest will have to learn/re-learn that he can not always do as he pleases--even on his home territory.

Have a nice holiday.

Robert

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Subject: Barczewski's e-mail address

Date: December 16, 2000 12:54:26 PM EST

To: [Warren Tye <orps@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

December 16

Warren:

I notice on the copy of the e-mail that came to me of your e-mail message to Rich Barczewski that Rich's e-mail address is incorrectly given. You noted that you had an extra "e" in his name, but I see that there is also an error in the "@" part of the address. You typed "dse" and it should be "dsc"

The only way around such problems, I've learned, is to type e-mail addresses only when necessary. When someone sends me an e-mail and I have to reply to it, I either do so by clicking on the "Reply" button on the Juno screen with the message or by clicking on the area on the screen after the sender's e-mail address that asks if you want to add that e-mail address to your Juno address book. Once the address is in the address book, you never have to retype it.

An incubator full of standard Partridge Rocks and Silver-Penciled Rocks hatched during the night. I am very pleased.

Robert

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S. Robert

Wishing you a
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To: John Rebhahn <lcottage1@aol.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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John:

Your Christmas card is beautiful. Thank you.

Lots of year-end APA stuff on my desk. I'm on the APA Yearbook committee and so I am trying my best to get people to write articles for the Yearbook. I'm also working on a couple of poultry articles.

Lots of eggs in the incubators and under setting hens. About thirty Partridge and Silver Penciled Rocks hatched a week ago and about the same number are due this coming weekend. A couple of Orpingtons hens and about a dozen Partridge Rock hens refuse to start laying.

You've probably heard about the Harold Passmore situation. Such a mess. PETA people have descended on him: birds and animals seized. Lawyers, courts, and so on. Apparently the whole thing was caused by a neighbor who wanted to buy the same piece of property that Harold Passmore wanted to buy--and did buy.

Merry Christmas to you and your family.

Robert

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Bart:

Thanks for the article ("Two Shows in One Day") for the 2001 APA Yearbook. I typed it up (making an editorial change here and there) and sent it, electronically, to Lorna this morning. I sent you a copy of my message to Lorna. Please read through your article in the copy that I sent to Lorna and make sure that it is OK.

I received yesterday your letter of 12-12-00 with your suggestion for an agenda item (Helping Poultry Clubs Sponsor APA Annual and Semiannual Meets) for the Directors meeting at Wapakoneta. I think it's a good idea and will ask Pat to put it on the agenda. At the very least, it seems to me, the APA should have a list of helpful hints, suggestions, things to do/things not to do when hosting an APA annual or semiannual meet. It also seems to me that the APA should be able to come up with at least a \$100 donation (\$200 would be better) to help out the local club with advertizing etc.

The "judging-and-showing-at-the-same-show" question, in my opinion, should not take up much time at Wapakoneta. It's a very cut and dried issue, it seems to me. The By-Laws say you can't do it. Shows that are sponsored by clubs that allow such a practice to go on can not be regarded by the APA as APA-sanctioned (which means that the APA can not accept their show reports).

I got an e-mail from Pat Malone a few days ago and he tells me that he is going to write to the president of the Columbus show to find out, officially, if some of the judges at the recent Columbus show also showed birds. (A quick look at the exhibitors list would tell you the answer to that question.) Pat, of course, knows what went on at Columbus. He wants to get it in writing--which I think is a good idea. The question is: Will those clowns at Columbus have the nerve to lie in print?

I was pleased to see yesterday, on the APA's homepage, the material that I sent to Peter Merlin on "fighting city hall" (zoning regulations, ordinances, etc.). The material will have to be shifted around a bit on the webpage because it is currently buried, on my screen, by the dark band at the left side of the APA's webpage.

I was pleased to see your article and my "letter to the editor" (both about "Two Shows in One Day") in the November "Feather Fancier"--which arrived here yesterday.

Robert

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Subject: Re: Thank You
Date: December 19, 2000 11:27:15 PM EST
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
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Robert;

The article looks great. Thanks for turning up the idea of helping clubs that are hosting the national meets of the A.P.A.

I think the Columbus will be interesting!!

Bart

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Robert;

I think it looks great!! I think it is completely appropriate.

Bart

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Subject: Fighting City Hall

Date: December 19, 2000 1:59:09 PM EST

To: Peter Merlin <pmerlin@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

December 19

Peter:

I am very pleased to see "Fighting City Hall" on the APA's webpage. I especially like the way that it is placed at the APA's front door, as it were.

Maybe it's me or this machine, but as the article is now positioned on the screen, the gray/blue shading on the left side of the screen makes it hard to read.

There should, I think, be an article on the recent APA art contest in the 2001 APA Yearbook. It was a very important thing for the APA to do and, for the record, there should be an article on the contest in the official proceedings of the organization.

Speaking as a member of the APA's 2001 Yearbook Committee, therefore, I would like to request that you write an article for the 2001 Yearbook on the first-ever APA art contest. Perhaps you've done so already?. Your article on the art contest from the current issue of "Poultry Press" would be perfect. The APA Yearbooks are not so good when it comes to photographs, but wouldn't it be nice to have a photo of the winning entry with your article?

Have an enjoyable holiday season. If, in the sunny south, you have a strong need for a million or so tons of ice and snow, I could probably arrange to have some shipped down.

Robert

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Hey Robert,
 It's cold down here. I've got a fire roaring and a big pot of Spanish Bean soup on the stove as we speak. Slow light drizzle and wind. Bringing us a chill factor of like 35. Yes, you may send down some ice and snow and sub zero temps. It would kill a lot of the miserable diseases that never go away down here as it rarely freezes. I know life's tough!

Glad you're happy about the addition of the web pages. I will let Patti know the text is drifting into the grey or is that gray area... I will indeed write an article in more detail for the year book. Maybe I'll include the twists and twirls both Troy and myself had to go through to get them there. If presented well its a funny story. Please don't take me nearly as serious as I am at a meeting. I just learned early on to get what you want means aggression. I do pretty well huh?lol

On a more serious note, what are we gonna do with the children that run and judge Columbus? Having worked in a retirement community for a period in my life I know well how to teach the old dogs new tricks. Application of inner spiked choke chains work very convincingly. About the third time you pull hard and long enough to make them pass out they seem to jump right to attention and become very compliant. Works for me anyway. What a mess huh.

Well you and yours have a wonderful holiday. Tim and I have cut our numbers down on the birds to the smallest group we've had in 10 years. We just have to figure out where and when we're going to move - soon I hope! Of course it won't be the big move I'm just waiting for. OUT WEST! Better than the deep south where we can't have enough common sense on which ballot hole to poke. Pat Buchanan with 13,000 votes down here? This isn't Mississippii!lol
 have fun and thanks for the email
 peter

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Subject: Re: Fighting City Hall
Date: December 19, 2000 5:03:18 PM EST
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ps
 fred just sent me the photos he took in woodstock. there will be at least one in the yearbook.
 peter

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Subject: Re: Fighting City Hall
Date: December 20, 2000 9:06:00 AM EST
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Robert,
 went out myself and checked on the fighting city hall page and you are very correct. so i brought it in to check on the codes and there is something amiss. I have put in a call to Patti Salmon, our web mistress, and will get it straightened out. If you weren't aware Patti is past poultry people (salmon favs) and is very approachable and workable. If you ever see something else you may feel free to contact her if you want.

peter

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Subject: Thanks
Date: December 21, 2000 2:15:31 PM EST
To: Peter Merlin <pmerlin@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)
CC:

December 21

Peter:

I am very pleased to learn that you will write an "illustrated" article on the art contest for the 2001 Yearbook.

Thanks for your quick action on the placement of the "fighting city hall" text on the APA webpage.

Inner-spiked choke chains for the children that run and judge at Columbus. Now there's a good idea! In that same regard, given below is a copy of my e-mail of yesterday to Pat.

Now that the winter solstice has come and gone and the days begin to lengthen and the chickens begin to think about laying eggs and you dust off the incubator and make sure it still works, keep in mind this one irrefutable fact: It's impossible to have too many chickens.

Have a nice holiday.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#)

Subject: Various APA things

Date: December 19, 2000 12:24:59 PM EST

To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@lightband.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: apa@netins.net [Add to Address Book](#)

December 19, 2000

Lorna:

Given below is an article ("Two Shows in One Day") that I asked Bart Pals to write for the 2001 "APA Yearbook." As you can see from the header of this e-mail, I have also sent a copy of this message to Bart.

Thanks for the packet of APA medals and show certificates (which arrived about a week ago).

Today, I mailed to you, by surface mail, a small brown envelope with several enclosures:

1. full-page ad from the CPAC, with check #1318 for \$72, for 2001 APA Yearbook
2. judge's ad from SRP for 2001 APA Yearbook, with check for \$25
3. quarter-page ad (APA District 2 News) from SRP for 2001 APA Yearbook, with check for \$30
4. list of district and state meets in District 2 for 2001
5. list of state representatives for APA for 2001 in District 2

I am working on a couple of articles for the Yearbook, as are several other people whom I have asked to write articles.

Please let me know that you have received this message. I want to be sure that Bart's article arrives safely on your desk.

Robert

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Subject: From whence?

Date: December 20, 2000 3:31:29 PM EST

To: Paul Warner <mr.warner@usa.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

December 20

Paul:

Sometimes when I open the District 2 webpage, a strange "local temperature and weather" thing shows up that appears to have a Microsoft connection/origin. It must have been on one of these computers when I uploaded files to the Internet. I believe I have gotten rid of it by downloading a completely new copy of what's on the District 2 page on the Internet.

When you have a moment, open the District 2 webpage and see if it appears for you. Wherever it came from, I want to make it go away. Any guidance or direction that you can provide will be much appreciated.

Robert

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From: Jeffrey Gates <gatesjeffreys@yahoo.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

Subject: Delaware Blue Hen Chickens

Date: December 19, 2000 4:37:48 PM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Mr. Powell,

I am writing to you at my last resort. Hopefully you can help. Many years ago I was in a 4-H program through my school. The University of Delaware gave us some eggs to hatch for a science fair. In that batch of eggs were Del. Blue Hens, Salmon Faverolles, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. Well to make a long story short, I ended up with 1 cock and 2 hens of the Delaware Blues.

I won first place in the school science fair with them and then proceeded to win a first place ribbon with the Delaware State Fair. Now, as far as I could find on the Internet, the only place that seems to have a breeding flock of Del. Blues is the University of Delaware. I don't believe they sell them.

My first question is that is there anyone that sells them as chicks? I am interesting in starting to breed a few types of chickens for show. I live in Aberdeen, Maryland. I would also like information on shows in the area and attempting to get involved. I am 27 and would like to start learning as much as I can to show and judge chickens. Now that I moved here, I no longer have any type of fowl. I used to have a place in Smyrna, DE where I had an assortment of geese, swans and the only chickens I had were a flock of about 30 Rhode Island/Aracauna crosses (Which produced some beautiful roosters).

So any help you could give me would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your time,

Jeff Gates

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Subject: Delaware Blues

Date: December 21, 2000 2:56:45 PM EST

To: Jeffrey Gates <gatesjeffreys@yahoo.com> **Add to Address Book**

CC:

December 21

Jeff:

A few years ago, I saw some Delaware Blues for sale at the Richmond show. That's the only time I have ever seen Delaware Blues anywhere. I'll pose the question on the APA District 2 webpage and see if anyone knows who might have some for sale.

Regarding information on shows in your area: In addition to the announcements in "Poultry Press," you should probably check the APA District 2 webpage. The easiest way to get there is to go to the homepage of the American Poultry Association (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name in District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the District 2 webpage should appear before you.

There won't be any poultry shows in your area until March/April, when the Susquehanna Poultry Club Show (March 17-18) and the Delmarva Poultry Club Show (April 8) will take place.

Good luck.

S. Robert Powell

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Subject: Re: Delaware Blues

Date: December 21, 2000 5:37:13 PM EST

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> **Add to Address Book**

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Mr. Powell,

Thank you for response to my email. Delaware Blues seem to be a very difficult breed to get ahold of. I guess they are very rare, and not that popular amongst the fanciers. I am not particularly sure if there is even a standard for them. They are American class I assume.

I went to the web sit as suggested, but when I clicked on the link below your name, it came up to a letter from Kay and then that was it. The furthest I got was to a parent directory that got me no where. How do I get to the area where they post messages? Thank you again for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

Jeff Gates

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Subject: Re: Delaware Blues

Date: December 22, 2000 1:29:00 PM EST

To: Jeffrey Gates <gatesjeffreys@yahoo.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

December 22

Jeff:

Delaware Blues have not yet been admitted to the APA's "American Standard of Perfection." If and when they are, they will surely be in the American class.

There are about 35 typed pages of information on the District 2 webpage. I don't understand why you weren't able to get beyond the letter from Kay St. Amour about Ben Maurer's medical condition. Just a few minutes ago, I went to the District 2 webpage and everything seemed OK. Give it another try.

There isn't a bulletin board on the site--primarily because I don't know how to set one up. I'm really just a beginner when it comes to Internet stuff.

What I will do, in the meantime, is to type up your search request for Delaware Blues and upload your query to the webpage.

Robert

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From: Kay St. Amour & Ben Maurer <kas1@erols.com> [Add to Address Book](#)[Show brief headers](#)

Subject: Merry Christmas to all our friends.

Date: December 24, 2000 9:17:54 AM EST

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Time for another update. Progress is very slow as we expected. Ben has had several setbacks in the course of his healing. He seemed to have beaten the infections but now may have more. He was to have been moved to the Deaton but looks like it will be after Christmas for sure since that is tomorrow. I was told he doesn't respond to others like he does to me so I had a talk with him. Yesterday the nurse said he did respond some to her. That is good. He seems to enjoy listening to music, football, and having me read to him. The reading seems to be especially good as he looks at pictures in the book as I read. His eyes have some infection in them. They stay open much of the time. This leads to a drying out of the cornea. He gets meds for his eyes and they seem to be improving.

I print out all your emails and read them to him. I do the same with all the cards. He looks at the cards. Thank you all so much for your concern, prayers and thoughts. They really help. Now he & I want to wish you all the Happiest of Holidays and the Brightest of New Years. Our hope is for a better 2001!

Kay

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Subject: Faking article

Date: December 26, 2000 3:31:21 PM EST

To: Ken Cooke <KenLeghorn@aol.com> Add to Address Book

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December 26

Ken:

Thanks for the copy of your very interesting article on faking.

As a member of the APA yearbook committee, I would like to ask that you give your permission to the APA to publish your article on faking in the 2001 APA Yearbook.

I see from the copy list at the head of your article that you have sent a copy of your article to Poultry Press. Even though your article will surely be published in Poultry Press, I don't see any reason why it can't also be published in the APA Yearbook.

With your permission, I will make sure that Lorna Rhodes and the APA get a copy of your article before the January 31 deadline.

Happy New Year.

Robert Powell

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Subject: Merci beaucoup

Date: December 27, 2000 3:36:19 PM EST

To: Peter Merlin <pmerlin@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

December 27, 2000

Peter:

"Fighting City Hall" has migrated out of the gray shading. Thank you.

It reads well and I think it will prove useful to many people.

Happy New Year.

Robert

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CC:

Robert;

I hope you have been having a wonderful Holiday Season. Currently we are buried in snow, we have had record snowfall for December. Plus, it is cold!!

I thought I would try something. I have sent Duane Urch a proposal concerning sending those exams to three people to be scored. I feel it is degrading to have a person give the exam but then we do not trust them to score the thing. If they can not be trusted then they should not be giving it.

Anyway, we will see what he does with it. It is not that big of an issue, but I thought it would be interesting to see where he goes with it.

Bart

News and Views, Winter 2000
S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

As soon as the show boxes are put away at the end of the fall show season, I set up breeding pens and prepare to hatch and raise next year's "champions." Hatching and raising chicks, using mostly setting hens, is one of my favorite poultry activities. It is surely one of the best ways to get through the winter.

Who cares if it's twenty below zero and there's so much snow on the ground and on the roof that you can hardly find your house, let alone your poultry buildings? Who has the time to worry about ice and snow when there's important work to be done. There are chicks, poults, ducklings, goslings, and keets to be hatched. There are young birds to be raised. There's important work to be done if you're going to hatch and raise that bird that will walk off with the top honors at "the big show" next Fall.

And speaking of big shows, it was an excellent fall 2000 show season in District 2, with at least one show just about every weekend from early September to Thanksgiving: Twin Tier (9/10), Northern New York (9/17), Eastern New York (9/24), Garden State (9/30-10/1), Rochester (9/30-10/1), Bloomsburg (10/15), Yankee Classic (10/21-22), Uniontown (10/20-22), York (10/28-29), and Maryland (11/4-5).

By my count, there were 19 APA-sanctioned poultry-club sponsored shows in District 2 in 2000! We're really very fortunate to have so many first-class shows in this district.

I showed or judged at six shows in the District this past fall (Twin Tier, Eastern New York, Garden State, Bloomsburg, Yankee Classic, and Maryland State) and would have showed at Northern New York, Rochester, Uniontown, and York, as well, had I not been judging elsewhere or otherwise committed those weekends.

Two general observations on the fall shows: (1) there seem to be a lot of junior exhibitors who are getting actively involved with showing--which is wonderful--and (2) the quality of the birds shown was very high—even though the number of birds shown at some shows was down a bit from previous years.

In mid-September, I judged at the double-sanctioned show sponsored by the

North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club. It was a very interesting and gratifying experience. See the many articles on this inaugural double-sanctioned show that were published in the November issue of "Poultry Press." The same show format was also used successfully at the Three Amigos and Tres Hombres show in Sedalia, MO, on September 30, 2000--see the article on that show in the December issue of "Poultry Press."

And then in late-October, there was the annual meet of the APA in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. That was my first APA national convention as APA District 2 director, and it was an honor and a pleasure to represent District 2 there. Be sure to read, elsewhere in this issue of "News and Views," the minutes of the APA meetings that took place in Canada in October.

At the Directors' meeting at Woodstock, it was my pleasure to nominate George Schroeder, a District 2 native son and one of the most highly respected poultry judges in America and a master breeder of Cochin bantams, for an APA honor/lifetime achievement award. The award will be presented at the APA 2001 semiannual meet that will be hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders on March 17-18 in Wapakoneta, OH.

As you perhaps know, a new book on exhibition poultry, "Extraordinary Chickens," has just been published by Harry Abrams, Inc. The author of the book, Stephen Green-Armytage, contacted Arlene Sliker (New Jersey state rep for the APA) and asked her to put him in touch with someone who had a variety of exhibition poultry and who would be willing to take some birds to New York and appear with them on the Today show. Arlene put Stephen Green-Armytage in contact with me.

The Today show segment was arranged by the book's publisher in order to promote the book. The live birds were the visual aids for the segment. I drove to New York on the afternoon of October 24th and drove directly to the NBC studio on West 47th Street. Stephen met me there and we unloaded the birds and put them, in their traveling boxes, into the NBC Studio.

There is a strong emphasis in "Extraordinary Chickens" on chickens that the average person might not see every day. At the author's request, therefore, I took the following birds to New York: standard Black Cochin cockerel, bantam Brown Red Modern Game pullet, White Silkie cockerel, standard Mottled Houdan hen, standard Splash Polish cockerel, standard Buff Orpington cock.

At 6 A.M. on the 25th, Stephen and I were introduced to Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. There was a run-through of the poultry segment at that time. Stephen and I then went up to the Green Room and waited for our turn to go on the air. It was, I must say, very exciting to watch all the behind-the-scenes activity that goes on for the daily Today show broadcast. At one moment, for example, I was talking to Matt in the Green Room. Two minutes later, he was on the air, talking with another guest about retirement planning for senior citizens.

The poultry segment went very well. Matt Lauer talked mostly with Stephen Green-Armytage about the book. I was in charge of the chickens and put them into the hands of Matt and Stephen at the appropriate times. The chickens "performed" well and were a big hit with everyone. It was a wonderful five-minute segment during which exhibition poultry were presented in a very positive and interesting light. There will, I'm sure, be many positive consequences of the broadcast for exhibition poultry.

The publisher of the book paid for my hotel (the Shoreham on West 55th Street) and all my transportation expenses and meals. I was treated to dinner by Stephen Green-Armytage at a Thai restaurant on Eighth Avenue. Everyone at NBC was very nice to me and very interested in the birds. It was a very memorable experience.

All of us, I think, have an obligation to promote our hobby whenever and wherever we can. If we all do our part to promote exhibition poultry, the hobby will be an option for those who come after us.

Many members of the APA, it seems, are not aware of the APA's product line. Between April 1, 2000, when I took office as APA District 2 director, and the end of 2000, I set up an APA sales and membership table at six poultry shows or events in District 2 and sold \$772.00 in APA merchandise and memberships for the organization. If you're not familiar with what's available from the APA, go to the APA's webpage and have a look around.

Before you know it, the Spring show season will be here. Very early in the season will be the Berks show (contacts are Muard Naugle and Elton Minnich). Then it will be the Susquehanna show (contact is Kay St. Amour). Then the Westmoreland show (contact is Ray Hile or Jack Fickle).

And then the 26th annual Delmarva show, which will take place on April 8,

and which, I have learned from Richard Barczewski, will take place this year in a new Exhibition Hall on the Delaware State Fairgrounds at Harrington, DE. Four judges have been confirmed already: Lewis Cunningham, Will Burton, Ralph Beamer, and Don Nelson. The Delmarva show this spring will host the 2001 APA District 2 meet.

Additional details on all of these early spring shows will be announced here and on the APA District 2 webpage as soon as they are available. To access the District 2 webpage, go to the APA's webpage (www.amptya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under my name, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address, and the APA District 2 webpage should appear before you.

These early spring shows are always very nice, so make plans now to show at as many of them as you can. Why not set a goal for yourself of attending this Spring at least one show you've never shown at before?

And remember to thank the people who make possible every show you attend. Poultry clubs, as you know, don't have to put on shows. They do so because they choose to. So, after you've packed up at the end of a show, make it a point to find the show secretary and personally thank him/her and the club as a whole for putting on the show and for all the work that they all have put in to make the show possible. The entire club will appreciate your thanks, and it will make them want to do it again next year. At the same time, saying "thank you" will also make you feel good.

S. Robert Powell

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From: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@kersur.net> Add to Address Book
Subject: Re: SRP's N&V column
Date: December 16, 2000 7:21:45 AM EST
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
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→ Morning I have received your article... Thanks Lorna

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <lrhodes@lightband.com>

Sent: Friday, December 15, 2000 2:18 PM

Subject: SRP's N&V column

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> Lorna:

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> Here is my column for the Winter 2000 "News & Views." If it will be possible:

> for you to acknowledge receipt of this e-mail, I would appreciate it very much.

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> Thanks.

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> Robert

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> News and Views, Winter 2000

> S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

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> As soon as the show boxes are put away at the end of the fall show season,

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> set up breeding pens and prepare to hatch and raise next year's "champions."

> Hatching and raising chicks, using mostly setting hens, is one of my favorite poultry activities. It is surely one of the best ways to get through the winter.

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> Who cares if it's twenty below zero and there's so much snow on the ground and on the roof that you can hardly find your house, let alone your poultry

etc. etc.

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December 15

Paul:

At Woodstock in October, in the show room, I handed you a \$20 bill and a piece of paper with my name and address on it for a one-year subscription to "Feather Fancier."

Has my subscription been entered? I haven't received any issues yet. I was hoping to receive the issue with your coverage of the APA national.

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Hi Robert

Yes I remember you giving me \$20 for a subscription. It has been entered into the computer.

Unfortunatley it seems it takes about a month for the paper to get to US subscribers. We go through the same thing for the Press. We mailed December issue out on November 28th. You should be getting it shortly. Let me know what happens. You could talk to your post office to see if they can put a tracer on it. Thanks for letting me know. Paul.

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December 19

Paul:

I should have been patient for a day or two longer before I wrote and inquired about my subscription because I received, yesterday, the November issue. I know how slowly the mail can move across national borders, especially when it's "printed matter."

The cover story on falconry is very interesting and I enjoyed it a lot. As someone who has raised Flying Tiplers for many, many years, however, I must say that when I first saw that Harris' hawk I was somewhat taken aback--as I expect many of other pigeon fanciers who subscribe to "Feather Fancier" were.

Birds of prey and pigeons, especially pigeons that are released and flown--as are Tiplers and Homers and Tumblers and others--are, as you know, like oil and water. They don't mix. But then my "panic position" on seeing the hawk quickly went away. Birds of prey, like all birds, are interesting and beautiful creatures and they merit a place on page one--and in the world at large--as well as any other of God's feathered creatures.

Robert

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Robert

Thanks for letting me know that your paper had finally arrived. I mailed November issue out on October 27th I believe. That is just ridiculous taking that long. I just returned from the printer with the January issue. We hope to have it mailed out by Friday. I hope you receive December's issue soon. Keep me posted. Thanks. Paul

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Robert,

Just a quick update since my last e-mail. I had talked to Lorna earlier on the day I e-mailed my response to your e-mail of 11/20, asking her to fax me a copy of the Ohio National Show Report and exhibitor list as soon as it arrived. Every time I talk to her I ask her about it. She still (as of Friday, 12/15) has not received it yet. I would like to see that report/list before I write the Ohio National president. But if Lorna/I don't have it by 1/1/01 I am going to go ahead and write him as I indicated to you I would. If the Show Report and Exhibitor List provide data to substantiate what we have heard I can be a little more confrontive than if I am just going on hearsay.

Best wishes to you and your family for the holiday season!

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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December 20

Bart:

Given below is a copy of my e-mail of today to Pat Malone. He's preparing to write the president of the Columbus group and I thought it a good idea to send him a reminder that some of the members of the Board of Directors (i. e., SRP) have a very clear notion of what the APA's stance on this issue should be.

Robert

December 20

Pat:

I hope that the "judging-and-showing-at-the-same-show" question does not take up all of our time at Wapakoneta. It seems to me that it's a very cut and dried issue. The By-Laws clearly state that a judge can not judge and show at the same show--except in the case of an emergency.

Shows that are sponsored by clubs that allow such a practice to go on can not be regarded by the APA as APA-sanctioned (which means that the APA can not accept their show reports). If Clell and his cronies insist on violating the By-Laws of the APA, they will have to pay the consequences. Exhibitors will get mad, of course, but they will get mad at Clell & Co. and not at the APA.

And Clell and Co. will also get mad and threaten not to host the APA annual meet in 2002. That's fine. If the Columbus group backs out of hosting the 2002 APA annual meet, another club will do it. Whoever hosts the APA annual meet in 2002, or any other APA meet between now and then--or at any time in the future--must comply with the By-Laws of the APA.

I don't think we can give an inch on this issue.

Best wishes to you and your family for the holiday season.

Robert

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Robert



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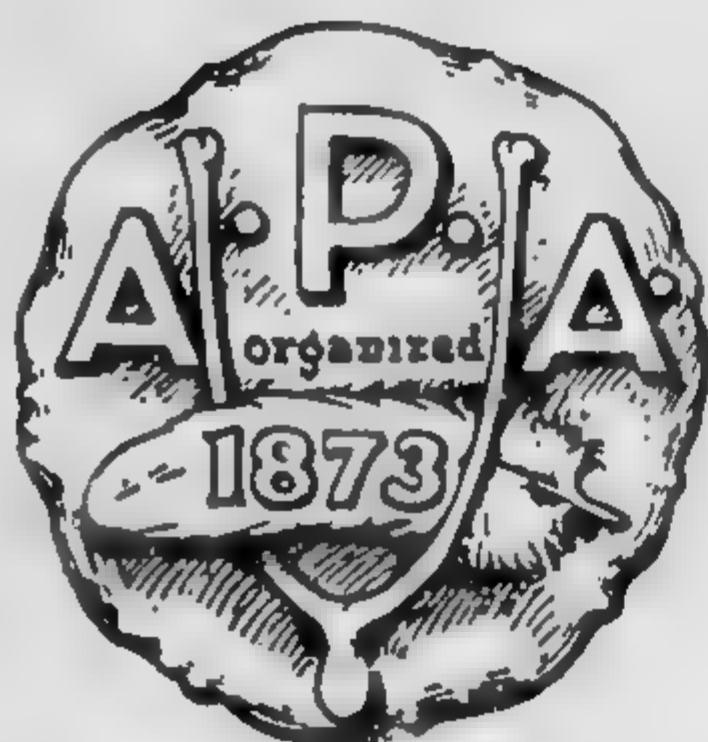
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December 28, 2000

Tod and Deb:

Enclosed is a DRAFT of an article on American Game Bantams that will be published in the *2001 APA Yearbook*.

Any suggestions that you might have for additions/corrections hereto would be much appreciated.

As you will see, near the end of the article I mention you as current breeders/exhibitors of American Games. I have also included here some questions that I would like you to answer so that I can say more about your birds in the finished article.

The deadline for me to get this article to the APA is January 31st. If you can get your comments back to me in a week or so, I would appreciate it.

Got your Christmas card. Thanks.

You mentioned that you keep getting a busy signal when you dial my number. There is another person named Robert Powell who lives in Carbondale. Maybe you were trying his number and not mine. At any rate, my phone number is 570-282-5197. In the event that you should try to reach me by phone, the best time to get me is between 7 and 9 P.M.

Happy New Year.

Robert

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club NEWSLETTER

November 15, 2000

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Welcome New Members

We are pleased to welcome the following people into membership in the CPAC:

- **Sharon Lassell**, POB 160, MCR 1, Saylorsburg, PA 18353. 570-992-8712. Life membership
- **Tom Lipiec**, POB 47, West Edmeston, NY 13485
- **Kenny Merrill**, R. D. 3, Box 402M, Glen Rock, PA 17327. 717-235-4437
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- **Dane Denmon**, R. R. 2, Box 2332, Dushore, PA 18614. 570-928-8069. Junior member

Membership renewals for 2001 have been received from: **Jerry Scott, Franklin Krow, John Malay, Richard Price, Tony Landis (2001-2002), Paul Jones, William Andrasko, Phil, Lisa, and Gabrielle Malencore** (life membership)

All annual memberships are due at the beginning of the calendar year. Dues are \$10 (individual or family), \$5 (junior), \$100 (life membership). A 2001 membership form is enclosed in this issue of the *CPAC Newsletter*.

Chicken Thieves

It's troubling when you hear, every once in a while, about birds being stolen from show cages. But it's even more troubling when you hear about birds being taken from their pens at home.

A year or so ago, Paul Jones (Oneida, NY) had a problem with some of his standard Old English Games being taken from their pens at home by a couple in upstate New York. It's quite an amazing story. Ask Paul about it when you see him.

And now, the same problem has cropped up again. This time, the thieves are stealing not only chickens but also dogs and cats and other small animals (including a fox)—and then putting them up for sale. Some of the stolen chickens, it appears, have then been fed to the other stolen animals.

As I understand it, the thieves have been apprehended. It's hard enough to raise top quality show birds under "normal" conditions, but when you have to worry about your birds being stolen, it really takes all the fun out of it.

Catalanas

Correction: In the last issue of this *Newsletter*, I reported that the 16 Buff Catalanas that were in the poultry show at the 2000 Bloomsburg fair were shown by the Rev. Roland Romig. I have since learned that 8 of those Catalanas were shown by Curtis Oakes, who has raised Catalanas for many years. Curtis' stock originated with Darrel Sheraw.

Congratulations to the Rev. Romig and to Curtis Oakes on a very nice display of Buff Catalanas at the 2000 Bloomsburg Fair.

Catalanas were first exhibited at the World's Fair in Madrid in 1902. They originate in the district of Prat, near Barcelona, Catalana, Spain. They were admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection* in 1949.

The body of the Catalana is buff; the main tail is black. Ear lobes are white; shanks and toes are bluish slate. The large single comb has six points.

Risky Business

In the comments in this and all CPAC *Newsletters* about club activities, there are lots of names mentioned. It's risky, I know, to mention names in any kind of article or acknowledgement because, invariably and unintentionally, you forget to mention someone. By the same token, however, group acknowledgements (e.g., "Thanks to all who helped in any way etc.") are very unsatisfying, even though they must be used at times because there are a lot of people you want to publicly thank by name, but you can't because you don't know their names.

Having said that, if we've forgotten to mention your name in any article or commentary, please let us know. We want to be sure to give credit where it's due.

Maybe the way to solve this problem of forgetting to mention names is to set up—and publicly announce the existence of—a sign-in book for volunteers?

CPAC 2000 FALL AUCTION AND SHOW THANK YOU

Thank you, Karen Porr, from the entire club for serving as show secretary for the Fall show. The awards that Karen selected for the big winners of the show were bells in the shape of chickens,

which were mounted on wood panels. These awards were much admired by everyone.

Thank you, Rev. Roland Romig and family from the entire club for taking charge of the auction.

Set Up

Special thanks to the dozens of people who helped out before, during, and after the Fall auction and show. I wish I had a complete list of the names, but I don't. I do know that the auction set-up was under the direction of Carl Harris and that the show set-up was under the direction of Karen Porr.

The lead auctioneer was the Rev. Roland Romig. The financial books for the auction were run by the Romig family. Jerry Scott and Elton Minnich, among others, played key roles in making sure that everything ran smoothly with the paperwork.

Special thanks to the "pit crew" who moved the birds through the auction. John Jackson, Chuck Schmidt, and Ed Kupsky, among others, put in many hours in the pit.

Thanks to Ed Kupsky for picking up the wood shavings for the auction and show. Thanks to Wally Casazza for picking up the feed. Thanks to Basil Smith, Don Emery, Tony Landis, Sam Zafutto, Carl Harris, and maybe a couple of others, for moving the benches to and from the show hall.

Thanks to everyone who helped in any way to make both events the successes that they were.

Food Stand

Special thanks (1) to Phil Malencore for taking charge of the food stand during the auction and show, and (2) to all who helped out behind the counter on both days.

Special thanks, as well, to the following people who donated food or money to the food stand for the October 14-15 auction/show: Mrs. Arthur Fry and granddaughter (daughter of Nancy Messinger), Carl and Betty Harris, Harold Strawser, Wally and Rose Casazza, Karen and Rick Porr, Tony Landis, Wilma Smith, and S. Robert Powell.

Clean Up

Special thanks to the following people who helped clean the poultry building following the October 15 show: Karen and Rick Porr, Phil Malencore, Harold Strawser, Tiffany Koedatich, Vanessa Koedatich, Jackie and Chuck Schmidt, Wally and Rose Casazza, and S. Robert Powell.

50/50 Winners

Carl Harris and Robert Powell sold 130 50/50 tickets. The three winners of the 50/50 were Bob Simons (\$35), Bob Anke (\$15), and Artie Costner (\$15).

Magee's Main Street Inn

The judges for the Fall show and several club members stayed at Magee's Main Street Inn (formerly the Magee Hotel) in downtown Bloomsburg. For generations, Magee's has enjoyed a very good reputation as being one of the nicest hotels around—and it continues to be just that!

What a nice experience it was to stay there. It looks and feels like a hotel—which makes staying there a completely different experience than staying at some cinder-block motel at the edge of town.

And the prices for accommodations at the Magee are comparable to those at the cluster of motels at the edge of town.

Henceforth, Magee's Main Street Inn (20 West Main Street, Bloomsburg, PA 17815. 570-784-3200) will be my first choice for accommodations in Bloomsburg.

Wilma Smith

Congratulations and thanks to Wilma Smith (Mrs. Clifford Smith) for her more than 25 years of service to the Lycoming County Fair, Hughesville. See the article ("One of Fair's True Volunteers Honored") from the Williamsport Sun-Gazette that is given in this *CPAC Newsletter*. Thanks to Carl Harris for bringing this article to our attention.

The poultry show at the annual Lycoming County fair is under the supervision and direction of Wilma Smith and her son Jack and CPAC member Wally Casazza.

For generations, the poultry show there was under the direction of Clifford and Wilma Smith. At the annual CPAC spring show, the Clifford Smith Memorial Trophy is awarded to the Grand Champion of the Show.

Fall Show Champions

The champions of the CPAC Fall 2000 show are given below. Special thanks to show secretary Karen Porr for providing this information.

Champions

Tom Kernan (champion standard on a Black Sumatra hen), Rick Porr (champion bantam on a White Crested Black Polish pullet), Dr. C. D. Sheraw & sons (champion waterfowl on a Rouen old drake), and Vanessa Koedatich (champion junior on a Buff Brahma pullet) were the big winners in the show.

Reserve Champions

The exhibitors of the reserve champion birds were William Bacon

(reserve standard, Black Australorp pullet), Norman Hughes (reserve bantam, Black Rosecomb pullet), Curtis Oakes (reserve waterfowl, Brown Chinese old gander), and Artie Cosner (reserve junior, S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet).

Class Champions

Here are the class champions: American, Sam Zaffuto on an a White Wyandotte hen; Asiatic, Basil Smith on a Blue Cochin pullet; English, William Bacon on a Black Australorp pullet; Mediterranean, Artie Cosner on a S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet; Continental, William Bacon on a Bearded White Polish hen; AOSB, Tom Kernan on a Black Sumatra hen.

Also: Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger on a Black Old English pullet; Modern Game, Tony Landis on a Birchen pullet; AOCCL, Rick Porr on a White Crested Black Polish pullet; Feather Legged, Vanessa Koedatich on a Buff Brahma pullet; SCCL, Richard Hickman on a White Rock pullet; RCCL, Norman Hughes on a Black Rosecomb pullet.

Also: Heavy Duck, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons on a Rouen old drake; Medium Duck, William Sandoe on a Black Cayuga old drake; Light Duck, Curtis Oakes on a Khaki Campbell young drake; Bantam Duck, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons on a White Call old drake.

Also: Heavy Goose, William Sandoe on an African old goose; Light Goose, Curtis Oakes on a Brown Chinese old gander; Guinea Fowl, Tom Kernan on a Slate hen; Turkey, Karen King on a Narragansett young tom.

Class Reserve Champions

Here are the reserve champions: American, Don Emery on a Buff Rock cockerel; Asiatic, Basil Smith on a Blue

Cochin pullet; English, William Bacon on a Buff Orpington pullet; Mediterranean, Bob Anke on a S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet; AOSB, Tom Kernan on a Black Sumatra cock.

Also: Old English and American Game, Ben Bensinger on a Blue Old English cockerel; AOCCL, Tom Kernan on a Black Sumatra hen; Feather Legged, Vanessa Koedatich on a Buff Brahma cockerel; SCCL, Richard Hickman on a Columbian Rock pullet; RCCL, Norman Hughes on a Blue Rosecomb pullet.

Also: Heavy Duck, Curtis Oakes on a White Pekin old duck; Medium Duck, Curtis Oakes on a Black Cayuga young duck; Light Duck, Curtis Oakes on a White Runner old duck; Bantam, Dr. C. D. Sheraw & Sons, on a Grey Call old duck.

Also: Heavy Goose, William Sandoe on a Toulouse old goose; Light Goose, Curtis Oakes on a Brown Chinese old gander; Guinea Fowl, Tom Kernan on a Royal Purple hen; Turkey, Karen King on a Narragansett young hen.

Exhibition Poultry on *Today* show

By S. Robert Powell

A new book on exhibition poultry, *Extraordinary Chickens*, has just been published by Harry Abrams, Inc. The author of the book, Stephen Green-Armytage, contacted Arlene Sliker (New Jersey state rep for the APA) and asked her to put him in touch with someone who had a variety of exhibition poultry and who would be willing to take those birds to New York and appear with them on the *Today* show. Arlene put Stephen Green-Armytage in contact with me.

The *Today* show segment was arranged by the book's publisher in order

to promote the book. The live birds were the visual aids for the segment.

I drove to New York on the afternoon of October 24th and drove directly to the NBC studio on West 47th Street. Stephen met me there and we unloaded the birds and put them, in their traveling boxes, into the NBC Studio. There is a strong emphasis in *Extraordinary Chickens* on the most exotic and unusual of chickens. At the author's request, therefore, I took the following birds to New York: standard Black Cochon cockerel, bantam Brown Red Modern Game pullet, White Silkie cockerel, standard Mottled Houdan hen, standard Splash Polish cockerel, standard Buff Orpington cock.

At 6 A.M. on the 25th, Stephen and I were introduced to Katie Couric and Matt Lauer. There was a run-through of the poultry segment at that time. Stephen and I then went up to the Green Room and waited for our turn to go on the air. It was, I must say, very exciting to watch all the behind-the-scenes activity that goes on for the daily *Today* show broadcast. At one moment, for example, I was talking to Matt in the Green Room. Two minutes later, he was on the air, talking with another guest about retirement planning for senior citizens.

The poultry segment went very well. Matt Lauer talked mostly with Stephen Green-Armytage about the book. I was in charge of the chickens and put them into the hands of Matt and Stephen at the appropriate times. The chickens "performed" well and were a big hit with everyone. It was a wonderful five-minute segment during which exhibition poultry were presented in a very positive and interesting light. There will, I'm sure, be many positive

consequences of the broadcast for exhibition poultry.

The publisher of the book paid for my hotel (the Shoreham on West 55th Street) and all my transportation expenses and meals. I was treated to dinner by Stephen Green-Armytage at a Thai restaurant on Eighth Avenue. Everyone at NBC was very nice to me and very interested in the birds. It was a very memorable experience.

Here and There

- Had a nice visit at the show with John Alloway and his neighbor, Ryan Carter, who raises Royal Palm turkeys, Black Rosecombs, Sumatras, and others, and shows at Bloomsburg and Garden State. We miss seeing Robert Callihan (Langhorne, PA) with John Alloway. Bob, now in his early 80's, continues to raise pheasants, peacocks, turkeys, muscovies, and silver sebrights (which are his favorites). He also raises and shows a wide variety of pigeons, including archangels, tipplers, homers, tumblers, and white fantails.
- Also had a nice visit at the auction with Brian Pifer and his son, Brett, from LeRaysville. The Pifers are interested in Dominiques and I put them in contact with Wally Casazza.
- Another young man who is new to CPAC shows is Artie Cosner (from Maryland), who is the owner of the S. C. Light Brown Leghorn pullet that was the Junior Reserve Champion of the Show. It was good to have Artie and his father at our show.
- It was good to see Larry Wolbert at the auction. In addition to poultry, Larry also raises Merino sheep and horses.

- Did you see the beautiful standard Buff Rocks that Don Emery was showing! Such beautiful birds. You don't see many Buff Rocks in this part of the country. Don is one of the leading breeders of Brahmas in the country.
- Todd Lehman (superintendent of poultry at the Bloomsburg Fair) paid a visit to the show on Sunday. Todd would like a lot of CPAC members to show their birds at the annual Bloomsburg Fair. If you are interested in showing your birds at the Bloomsburg Fair, contact Todd at 570-387-0527.
- Thank you, Bob Anke, for donating to the CPAC part of your profit from the sale of birds at the auction.
- Thank you, Charles Hillenbrand, for donating a large handful of Chinese auction tickets to the junior members of the CPAC. Charles raises standard Partridge Rocks.
- It's always nice to see John and Sue Jackson at the auction. Their enthusiasm, friendly smiles, and good cheer are very compelling.
- It was good to see Fay Forward at the auction. Fay raises some very nice birds and is one of the primary poultry exhibitors at the New York State Fair.
- The state of New Jersey was well represented in the show by, among others, Tom Kernan (Sumatras, Guinea fowl) and Richard Hickman (White Rocks, Langshan bantams). Both Tom and Richard have had a very successful Fall show season, with a very impressive list of wins to their names.

My First Poultry Auction

By Karl McDonald

One minute, I'm admiring poultry at the Harford Fair, and the next minute, I'm coming home from my first poultry auction with almost \$40 worth of chickens and ducks!

It all started at the fair last August. I was walking around the poultry building and looking at all the different breeds of chickens when I saw Bob Simons. He's a local poultry breeder and a really nice guy. We got talking and he asked me if I wanted to go to a poultry auction at Bath, New York. It sounded good to me. So, during the first week of September, I left for my first poultry auction with \$40 in my pocket.

The auction was being held at a barn right outside of town. It was a beautiful day, but really muddy. We were there by 8:30 A.M., which gave us a half-hour to look around. It was much different than I had ever expected. Half of the barn was stacked high with cardboard boxes full of birds and the other half of the barn was wide open, except for a jumble of cages. Each box had a window cut out of it so that the buyer could look at the different birds before the auction. I saw ducks, chickens, peafowl, and canaries. There were a lot of farmers and Amish people walking the barn floor and writing down figures and lists of what they were aiming to buy.

There were at least one hundred people in that barn and it got a little crowded. At 9:00 A.M., the auction started. Some of the people were bidding for everything they could afford, while others held back a while and waited until they saw something they really liked. That's what we did and when they brought the peafowl out and put them in

their cages, Mr. Simons showed me how to bid by raising my hand or nodding at the auctioneer. I tried for a peacock, but they were selling for too much that day—between \$60 and \$70! That was way too much.

It was soon 12:30 P.M., and we had brought a bag lunch. We went out to the truck and ate lunch. By the time we came in, they had the ducks out in the cages. I saw a really nice mallard duck. I got her for around \$5, and a little while later, I saw two really nice hens and a rooster. I got them for around \$25 or \$30, and was really happy with them. It wasn't until late afternoon when Mr. Simons got the breed he was looking for. He bid on every feather-footed chicken there, and got all of them. Then, we carried them out.

We were both really tired on our way home. Mr. Simons dropped me off at my house and helped me get my chickens settled in. It had been a great day.

It's been a few months now and the chickens love to roam our farm and the ducks paddle up and down our creek. I think I was as lucky as the birds I bought that day. I learned a lot and had a good time with Mr. Simons at my first poultry auction.

Editor's Note: Karl is 12 years old and lives in Harford, PA. His parents, formerly from Berks County, operate the Deli Lama in Harford. Bob Simons, a long-time member of the CPAC, also lives in Harford and is one of the poultry superintendents at the Harford Fair.]



Dane Denmon and one of the Silver Sebrights that he has from Mike Lassell. Dane is 13 years old and has just become a member of the CPAC.

APA District 2 News

Go to the APA's homepage on the Internet (<http://www.ampltya.com>) and click on *District Directors*. There, under District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address and the *APA District 2 News* will appear before you.

S. Robert Powell, District 2 Director

One of Fair's True Volunteers Honored

By Robert E. Collins
Sun-Gazette Staff

HUGHESVILLE — A Lycoming County Fair official this week received a service award for her dedication to the event.

Robert H. Heydenreich, acting fair president, presented an award to Wilma Smith of Hughesville in honor of her more than 25 years of service.

As poultry superintendent, Smith opened up the poultry barn, fed and watered the chickens, ducks and geese and helped participants put the fowl in their coops for nearly three decades. She also filled out the identification cards for thousands of poultry, listing the owner's name and whether the bird was a cock, hen, cockerel

or pullet, for example.

At the fair Smith works from early morning until 1:30 or 2 in the afternoon. Wally Casazza of Bloomsburg shows up around 11 a.m. and stays until evening, when Smith's son, Jack, arrives to close up for the night.

Although Smith said the fair is more lax than a poultry show, judges still check that a chicken is true to its color and breed.

Smith is also a member of the Williamsport Creekside Storytellers. During the fair, members tell stories on the free stage from 3 to 4 every afternoon.

She worked for the East Lycoming School District food service for 21 1/2 years. She also worked at the Lycoming Mall for nine years.

Having traveled the world



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WILMA SMITH IS CONGRATULATED BY ACTING FAIR
... president Robert H. Heydenreich

with the "Ridge Runners" and other groups, Smith has seen Hawaii, Europe, Alaska and Nova Scotia, California and the Canadian Rockies.

Smith said she has enjoyed living a full life. Of the fair, she said, "I've enjoyed doing the fair and I know I'm going to miss my old chicken friends."

Today's Fair Calendar

10 a.m. — Pony Pulling Contest, Horse Show Ring
4:30 p.m. — White River Band, Bandshell
5, 7 and 9 p.m. — Clark's Cats, Machinery Row
6:30 p.m. — White River Band, Bandshell
7 p.m. — Demolition Derby, Grandstand
8:30 p.m. — White River Band, Bandshell

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From the Editor

If there is a 2001 membership renewal form in your copy of this *Newsletter*, you have not yet renewed your membership in the CPAC for 2001.

Quite a number of membership renewals have been received since the November 14, 2000 *Newsletter*: Ben Bensinger, Wally and Rose Casazza, Fay H. Forward, Milton and Donna Schatz, John N. Conyngham, Jim Aucker, Robert Callihan, Ralph Britt, John Alloway, Joe Karpov, Davis S. Bailey, Sal L. Ruffino, Marvin G. Ammarell, Sue and John Jackson, Don T. Schrider, Richard H. Laabs, William and Janet Roe, Bart Pals, Tamulevicius family, Karen and Rick Porr (2001-2002), Bob Anke, and Curtis R. Oakes.

Welcome New Members

We are pleased to welcome two new members to the CPAC:

Granville Geake, 190 East Mountain Road, Wind Gap, PA 18091.
610-759-1005

Paul Vandyke, R. R. 2, Box 2581, Nicholson, PA 18446-9101. 570-942-6864

Thanks for the Cards

Thanks to Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY), John Rebhahn and family (Syracuse, NY), and to the Koedatich/Schmidt family (Mt. Pocono, PA) for the holiday cards.

The card from Jackie, Chuck, Tiffany, and Vanessa (the

Koedatich/Schmidt family) was created by Jackie and is a real collector's item: beautiful full-color pictures of some remarkable Buff Brahma bantams and a Speckled Sussex bantam hen are incorporated into a beautiful holiday card.

WOT'S A HEIFER?

Given below is an item ("Wot's a Heifer?") that my brother Donald discovered in a copy of *Another Batch of Eastman's Chestnuts* (Stolen and Edited by E. R. Eastman, Volume III, published by American Agriculturist).

WOT'S A HEIFER ?

I SHALL NEVER forget how surprised I was as a youngster when a city cousin, visiting at our house, climbed on the mowing machine in the shed and asked me what it was. It was my first experience with how little most city people know about the business of farming.

City folks used to make a good deal of fun about the greenness of country people when they come to the city, but I doubt if there are many farmers whose lack of knowledge of city life equals the ignorance of thousands of dwellers of our great cities about country life and conditions.

A good many stories are told about this, including the one about the two city boys who got into a discussion over the kind of an animal a heifer is. One of the boys claimed that the heifer belonged to the pig family, the other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally, they called in another boy who had once spent two weeks in the country.

"Dan, wot's a heifer? Is it a pig or a sheep?" they asked.

Dan scratched his head a minute and then said: "To tell the truth, I dunno much about poultry!"

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From Ralph Britt

Received two interesting notes from Ralph Britt in November when he renewed his membership in the club.

In his note of 11-18-00, Ralph noted: "At the York show I had nice visits with Rick Porr, Bob DeLancey, and Jim Faccioli. The York show had just under 1,000 birds, including a whole row of White Rocks, large fowl and bantam."

In his note of 11-30-00, Ralph noted: "The \$10 for dues are a bargain for me. I always enjoy poultry news. I was impressed by the article [in the November 14 CPAC Newsletter] by Karl McDonald. It's good that someone helps these young people out."

With his note of 11-18-00, Ralph included two interesting clippings from *The Game Bird Bulletin*: "PETA Provides Blatant Misinformation," and "Animal Shipments Jeopardized?" Both of these clippings are given below.

PETA Provides Blatant Misinformation

PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals), the well-funded and radical animal rights organization, recently ran full-page ads and sent informational material to teachers and 4-H leaders encouraging them to not conduct chick hatching (embryology) projects in the classroom. The title of their ad was "Chick Hatching Experiments Are A Shell Game for Children's Health and For the Chick's". The ad alleges that children in such classrooms are at risk for contracting Avian Influenza, West Nile Virus, Salmonella and E. coli infections. The allegation of risk from Avian Influenza and West Nile Virus (West Nile Encephalitis) is blatantly false because neither of these infections can be transmitted via fertile eggs to chicks. The risk of Salmonella and E. coli infections are minimal but can be essentially eliminated by hand washing after handling the chicks. A brief handout outlining the facts about these allegations is available from the Poultry Science Department, Penn State University (814-865-5573).

Animal Shipments Jeopardized?

Although cock fighting is legal in only 3 states — New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana — a consortium of animal rights organizations recently lobbied Congress to introduce legislation (S 345 and HR 1275) which would make inter-

state shipment of such birds illegal. Concern about the legislation is based on the fact that it might open the door and/or be interpreted in the future to prevent the interstate movement of other work and recreational animals as those in shows, circuses, rodeos and dog races.

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Animal Rights Groups

For the past couple of months, CPAC member Harold Passmore and family have had to contend with a PETA group: some of the Passmore's birds and animals have been seized, fines have been levied.

A lot of poultry and farm people who live near the Passmores in Pine City, NY and in northern Pennsylvania have provided support and have testified in support of the Passmores in the ensuing court proceedings. As I understand it, another court proceeding is scheduled for January 29, 2001.

Contact the Rev. Roland Romig to find out how you can help. His phone and fax number is 570-888-2237.

APA District 2 News

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Send Get Well Cards to Ben Maurer

Here is an update from Kay St. Amour on Ben Maurer's condition as of December 10:

Hi Everybody

Well since the last update, Ben has again been moved to another hospital. There were problems with his tube feeding which caused him to aspirate some of his feeding, causing a pneumonia. He is now in Harbor Hospital in Baltimore. This is an acute-care hospital and he is in ICU there. He has been there for just over a week. He seems to be getting good care but they are having difficulty getting rid of the infection. There is a really good doctor working on that and they should have some results tomorrow to find what antibiotic will be the best choice to use to clear this up. He does not seem to be able to tolerate the tube feeding. He is also having more problems with hiccups, for which they give thorazine which makes him very sleepy. Hopefully, the infection and the hiccups will be controlled and he can work on overcoming the stroke problem. He is still able to squeeze with his left hand. He also swallows and opens and closes his mouth. Not sure how much of this is voluntary and how much just reflex.

Thanks for the continuing e-mails and cards. I know he enjoys getting them. I will keep all informed as things happen.

Kay

Here is the e-mail that I received from Kay St. Amour on November 25:

Hi friends,

Guess it is time for an update. I know most of you are keeping up with things through others. I think an occasional one from closer to the source is in order from time to time. What Ben had was a stroke to the pons area of the brain stem followed by an extension of that stroke to the same area 2 days later. The first stroke left him unable to move on the right side and his speech was difficult. It was very frightening to him (and to me). The extension left him totally paralyzed with the only movement being up and down movements of the eyes. He is definitely still in there. His brain functions are all normal as shown by his EEG. However, he is trapped in a very uncooperative body. His prognosis depends on what God has in store for him. My son, Mike, is working on means for him to communicate with us through a computer with a talking keyboard. At this time he is unable to use this but we hope it will happen soon. Mike is still investigating all the technology available to us. The state he is in is called "Locked-in syndrome". He was able to squeeze my hand slightly with his left hand as well as move his left arm slightly until 3 days ago. Then he had a bit of a setback. The doctors think he has a bacteria in the bloodstream which they are treating with a powerful antibiotic. Yesterday he was brighter and more alert. His blood pressure was low and they were concerned about that. Yesterday evening his pressure was slowly coming up. I have not had a call from the hosp this morning and I hope no news is good news! I ask Ben every day if he is thinking positive. Those of you who know Ben well know he is a firm believer in positive thinking!! He said no those 2 days that were not too good but yesterday he said yes! I will keep you informed as time goes on. Thanks for the cards and phone calls. Cards can be sent to him at 2017 Castleton Rd., Darlington, MD 21034. I go in every day and will bring them with me.

Kay

Here is an update from Kay on Ben's condition as of 11-29-00:

First I would like to thank all who have sent emails for Ben and me. I print them and bring them to the hospital for him to read or I read them to him. I know he really appreciates knowing you all care. Yesterday he was moved to the Detain Specialty Hospital in Baltimore. It is a chronic care hospital and there he will hopefully get the care he needs. They will be doing rehab

work with him. The possibility exists that he will never be able to move more than his eyes and we can face this knowing that his brain is functioning and he is able to communicate with us. Hopefully he will be able to talk to us with the use of a computer and talking keyboard. Now we ask questions and he answers by looking up or down. He's getting good at it. Today he squeezed my hand with his left hand with the most strength yet. He also offered a bit of resistance when I moved his arm from his chest, a new exercise today. He says he is thinking positive and that is a good thing. They start more therapy tomorrow. When anything significant occurs I will update you all.

Kay

APA National, Woodstock, Ontario, Canada

October 21-22. Mark Whitebread and I rode up to Canada together. Thanks to a map that we borrowed from John Rebhahn at Syracuse, we had no difficulty in getting to Woodstock and arrived there in good time. The APA directors meeting lasted most of Friday evening. I won't try to summarize here what took place at the meeting—see the minutes of the meeting that will be published in the APA's *Winter News & Views*.

At the request of the Rev. Roland Romig and Don Perrin, I brought up the question of admitting Guinea Fowl to the *American Standard of Perfection*. The idea was well received by the Board and the Rev. Romig and I will initiate the preliminary steps in the process (produce a written standard for the varieties to be admitted; contact breeders who have raised Guinea Fowl for at least 5 years; set up a timetable for the process). The thinking at present is to focus on three or four varieties to start with (Pearl, White, Lavender, perhaps Coral Blue and Dundotte). Later on, other varieties can be admitted. If you raise Guinea Fowl and are interested in getting involved in this process of getting them admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection*, contact the Rev. Roland Romig or me.

I also brought up the question of getting information on the APA webpage about steps that can be taken by poultry people who have to deal with zoning regulations and ordinances. This idea was also well received by the Board, and I will type up a copy of an article by Bart Pals ("Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area") that was published in the 1996 *APA Yearbook* (pages 121-28) and forward an electronic copy of that article to Peter Merlin, who will upload it to the APA's webpage. There is also an article ("Can I Have

Pigeons Where I Live?") in Volume 3 of the National Pigeon Association's 2000 *Quarterly Review* (pp. 7-8) that will be referenced on the APA webpage. If you know of other information that will be useful in this context, please let me know.

At the Directors' meeting, I also nominated George Schroeder (Prompton, PA) for one of the APA honor/lifetime achievement awards given by the APA. Plans at present are to make the award at the 2001 APA semiannual meet, to be held in conjunction with the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association show in Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, 2001.

One hundred and thirty-three exhibitors showed 2,500 birds in the poultry show at Woodstock. There were a great many very beautiful birds in the show. One of the birds on Champions' Row was an extraordinary Buff Brahma bantam pullet that was shown by Steve Wojtkowiak of Elma, NY. I haven't yet seen the list of the show champions, but it wouldn't surprise me to learn that Steve's Brahma was a big winner.

There's lots more to be said about this show. Stay tuned.

Congratulations Evy Avery!

At the Call duck breeders' national meet at Janesville, WI (Wisconsin International Club show) on September 23-24, Evy Avery showed a White Call young drake that was not only Best Call Duck but also Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. This is a real feather in the cap for Evy, for the state of New York, and for District 2! Congratulations Evy!

In her e-mail to me of September 29, Evy reported: " It [the win] was a bit of a surprise. The competition was stiff. There were approximately 276 Calls, including the junior class. There were 112 White Calls. To tell the truth, I don't know how many exhibitors in the waterfowl classes, but I do know they came from as far as New York, Colorado, and Kansas. There were 93 open show exhibitors and 45 juniors, for a total entry of over 1,600 birds. It was a beautifully run show, housed in three buildings. The show was single-tiered and wonderfully well lighted. I had Best Call on a White young drake and RV on a White old drake. The BB drake went on to win Champion Waterfowl and Reserve Champion Bantam of the show. I also was lucky enough to win Best Display of the show. Lewis Cunningham judged the waterfowl."

Roger and Della Davis traveled to Wisconsin for this show with Evy Avery. Della was born in Janesville and the Davis' have family members who live near the Rock County fairgrounds, where the poultry show takes place. In an e-mail of September 26, Roger reported: "I entered Langshan bantams [in the Wisconsin show] only to discover no one in the midwest raises or shows them. It was disappointing not to have them go up against some competition. . . I had the pleasure of meeting Kimberly Theadore, who is doing research on genetics and hatching problems along with poultry diseases and prevention. She had an article in the September issue of *Poultry Press* and has consented to write a monthly column, which I feel will be very interesting and informative. She is breeding some very impressive d'Uccles."

History-Making Show in Iowa

The weekend of September 16-17, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Ken Cooke, Bill Patterson and Terry Britt, the first-ever double-sanctioned exhibition poultry show in America. The show was sponsored by the North Iowa Poultry Association and the RBR club in Mason City, IA. Roger and Linda Meyer and Bart and Jody Pals were the show managers.

The 42 open-show and 15 junior exhibitors in the show had the option of entering their birds in one or both of the shows. Many, but not all, exhibitors entered their birds in both shows. Two different sets of judges evaluated the birds. After one of the sets of judges had completed their evaluations of the birds in the NIPA show, for example, the NIPA coop tags were covered with coop tags for the RBR show, and the second set of judges evaluated the birds.

As the judging proceeded and exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two sets of judges, it became clear that in a large number, but not all, cases the same two birds were chosen as the two best birds in a given class by the two different judges.

In some instances, the two different judges chose the same bird as class champion. In other instances, what one judge named class champion was named class reserve champion by the second judge, and vice versa.

In other instances, the two judges chose entirely different birds—which is fine and which serves to illustrate the point that professional poultry judging is an art. It is, in other words, nothing more than one person's considered opinion, based on specific and objective criteria, of the birds in a given class at the time they were judged.

There were no less than two positive and significant consequences of this double-sanctioned format. There was, first of all, a high degree of interest in the judging by the exhibitors and show management all day long. As soon as the American class, for example, had been judged by the second judge, the exhibitors began to compare the placings of the two judges for that class. This comparison of the placings of the two different judges took place for all classes all day long.

Secondly, those exhibitors with the winning birds earned extra starred wins or master exhibitor points by having their birds judged twice, by two different judges, on the same day, in the same show hall, at two sanctioned shows.

I'm sure that the other three judges of the show will agree with me when I say that special thanks are due to Art Reiber (IA), Roger Meyer (IA), Reynold Loecker (SD), and Lee Hertling (MN) not only for serving as the clerks for the two sets of judges but also for making it clear to everyone all day long exactly what was being judged, when, and by whom. Lee and Art are both in the apprentice judge program and will surely join the ranks of licensed poultry judges one day soon.

When all was said and done, exhibitors, show managers, and judges all agreed that the NIPA/RBR double-sanctioned show was not only an unqualified success but also an interesting and enjoyable experience and one worth repeating.

Another Double-Sanctioned Show

September 30, 2000, Sedalia, MO, sponsored by the Three Amigos and Tres Hombres club. There were 845 birds in the show (45 open and 14 junior exhibitors). Larry Merritt and Terry Britt judged the show first, starting at 8 A.M. They finished up in seven hours. At 4:30 P.M., Paul Montieth and Troy Laroche judged the show. They finished up about 10:30 P.M. In his article on the show in the December 2000 issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 38-39), Steve Dixon states: ". . . It was amazing to see all of the exhibitors still standing around and talking and having fun that late. . . We were amazed how smooth it actually went and with not much more work and expense than for a single show. We'll do it again next year."

District 2

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour (MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on March 16 at the 2001 semiannual in Wapakoneta, OH, just let me know and I will do what has to be done.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

Predators!

Most of us have had to deal with predator problems of one kind or another. We were very sorry to learn that in early July something (probably an opossum) had dug through the floor of Kay St. Amour's (kas1@erols.com) chick pen and killed 35 month-old youngsters, several of which were standard Partridge Cochins. Only one chick survived. A few nights before that, something (probably a fox) got five of Ben Maurer's Blue Sumatras.

And then in early August, we learned that Roger Davis (Verona, NY) has suffered some bad losses due to predators. "I have actually lost count of my losses," said Roger. "I was real encouraged with a spectacular hatch in January, with 100% fertility and 95% hatch, yielding 120 Langshan chicks. After putting them out on range, they started to disappear, even in the daylight hours. I suspected foxes, and caught one, probably one of many, in a trap last week. Also I caught a skunk that was digging under outdoor pens, killing birds." Roger's neighbors are letting the area surrounding Roger's property go back to the wild—which probably explains the presence of the foxes.

Such tragic losses! Just when you think things are going along OK, along comes a good swift kick in the belly from something.

I, too, have had fox problems, but not for the past couple of years—thank goodness. The foxes—and coyotes—are still around, but I have learned, the hard way, that the foxes are the greatest threat to my birds during the first ten days in July because that is the time when the young foxes are just about ready to leave the dens and the adults will go to any lengths/take any risks to get food to sate the appetites of their voracious young. After the young foxes leave the dens, things quiet down somewhat, although you can never let your guard down.

Congratulations to Ben Bensinger

Ben earned 185 points on Blue Old English Game bantams in 1999 as a member of the Old English Game Bantam Club of America. This makes Ben the top ranking exhibitor of Blue Old English Game bantams in America! There are 35 varieties of Old English Games recognized by the OEGBCA: Barred, Barred Quail, Birchen, Black, BB Red, Black Tail Buff, Black Tail Red, Black Tail White, Blue, Blue Brassy Back, Blue Golden Duckwing, Blue Silver Duckwing, Blue Quail, Blue Red, Blue Wheaten, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Columbian, Crele, Cuckoo, Fawn Silver Duckwing, Ginger Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Mille Fleur, Mottled, Quail, Red Pyle, Self Blue, Silver Blue, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Splash, Wheaten, and White.

Uccle Belgian Bantams

At the Buffalo and Western New York show, I ran into Dick and Thola Waldau (Constantia, NY) and they reported that in April they had a visit from Jean-Paul van der Stricht from Uccle, Belgium. As many people know, the Waldaus are among the leading breeders and exhibitors of Uccle Belgians in America. Mr. van der Stricht, who is 80 years old, was accompanied by his grandson and a cousin (who is 6 feet 10 inches tall) from Rochester. Mr. van der Stricht, like the Waldaus, raises Porcelain Belgians and was very impressed with the color of the Waldaus' Porcelains. (Dick Waldau: "To maintain good Porcelain color, I mate the Porcelains back on Millies.") American Uccle Belgian bantams, Mr. van der Stricht reported, are bigger than the Belgian birds, but not as big as Uccle Belgian bantams in Germany. Mr. van der Stricht reported that the Waldaus have the largest flock of Uccle Belgians that he has ever seen. (Dick Waldau: "We raise a lot, but we cull hard. We raised 60 Uccle cockerels but saved only 8 of them.")

In the course of my visit with Dick and Thola Waldau, I learned that Dick, who graduated from high school in 1951, has been a carpenter for 50 years. It's not surprising, then, that Dick Waldau makes—and sells—such beautiful poultry carrying cases.

The Snood News

If you are at all interested in exhibition turkeys, you should subscribe to *The Snood News*, which is published by the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy. "Subscription is free, for now, to all who request it." The Spring 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 1) contains an interesting breed profile of the Royal Palm by Robert O. Hawes; also articles on (1) genetic diversity in commercial turkey breeding lines and (2) blackhead in turkeys. There is also an ad/article titled "Rare Sweetgrass Turkeys for Sale."

The Fall 2000 issue (Volume 3, Number 2) is also very interesting. The lead article is by Herman Beck-Chenoweth and is titled "Become the Turkey Leader in Your Town." There are also two very interesting articles by Bob Hawes in this issue: "Breed Profile: The Slate Turkey" and "The Genetics of Slate Plumage." There is a report on the front page of the current issue on the SPPA's third survey of heritage turkeys in recent years. There are 3,043 female and 761 male heritage turkeys known to exist at the present time. This is an increase from last year of 381 more females and 35 more males. Additionally, five more breeders than last year, up to 67, are keeping ten or more turkeys. To get a copy of the complete report, send a check for \$5 to Paula Johnson, 2442 Mayfield Land, Las Cruces, NM 88005.

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Upcoming Shows

2001

- Berks Poultry Fanciers' Association Show
- APA Semiannual meet, March 17-18, hosted by the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders at the Auglaize County Fairgrounds, Wapakoneta, OH; judges will be Henry Mager, Paul Monteth, Troy Laroche, Jim Adkins, and

one pending; contact Matt Lhamon, 5540 Clum Road, Lima OH 45806. 419-224-9368 mlhamon@crohio.com

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- Susquehanna Show
- Westmoreland Show
- Delmarva Poultry Association Show
- Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show.
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- Delmarva Pigeon Club Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Auction and Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Swap Meet
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Spring Auction
- Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show
- Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 3
- Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Show,
- Twin Tier Poultry Club Show
- Northern New York Poultry Fanciers Fall Show
- Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Show
- Pennsylvania Avicultural Society 6th Annual Tailgate
- Tailgate Bird Sale at Frazier's Aviaries
- Rochester Poultry Association Show
- Garden State Poultry Fanciers Show
- Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
- Yan'ee Fall Classic, October 20-21
- Uniontown Annual Fall Show, Fayette County Fairgrounds, October 20-22, contact Steve Stanish at 724-439-5253
- York County Poultry Fanciers' Show (Show secretary is Sue Boose, 1212 West College Avenue, York, PA 17404. cecil3@gte.net)

• Maryland

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Merry
Christmas

Robert,

Hope your holiday is bright
and Santa brings all you wish for.
Many Thanks for our evening "out".

and Happy New Year too!

It was a real treat to get out of
the house. Regards to your brother
and nephew

Sincerely,
Marie L. Anson



Robert,

Thanks so much for the information
you sent us on American Game Birds.

Todd has been trying to call you almost
every evening since he received it, your line
is always busy.

Happy Holidays!

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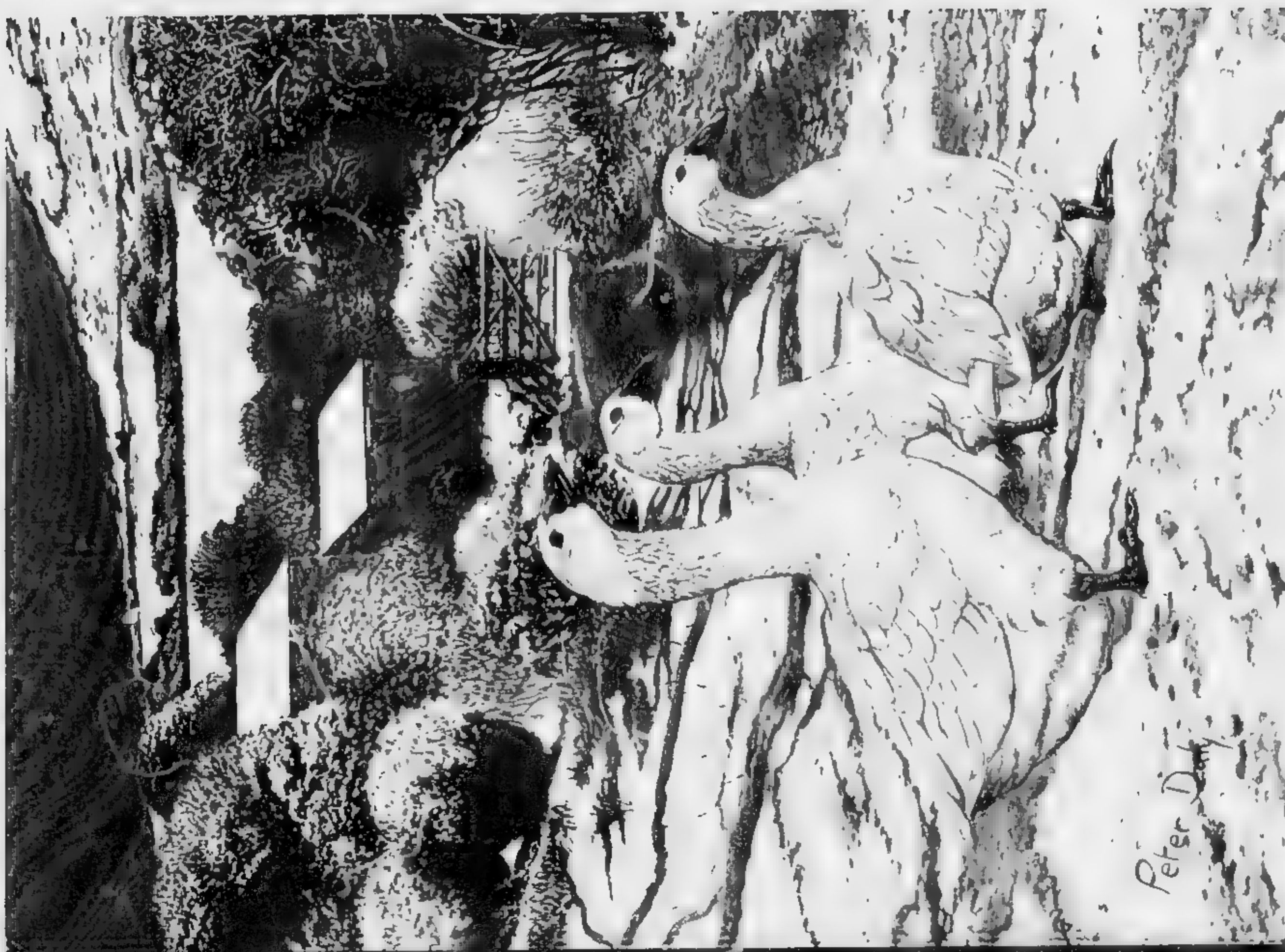
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HELLO ROBERT,

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WRITE AN ARTICLE ABOUT AYLESBURY'S
FOR THE APP YEARBOOK. THIS SHOULD
TAKE A FEW WEEKS TO PUT TOGETHER.
I WOULD BE PUTTING TOGETHER
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SHOULD BE USEFUL "I HOPE" TO
FANCIES AND JUDGES. I WILL TRY
TO GET ALL THIS TO YOU THE
BEGINNING OF JANUARY. AFTER YOU
RECEIVE THE MATERIAL I'LL BE
CONTACTING YOU TO REVIEW MATERIAL
FOR A BIT OF FINE TUNING.

WE GOT DOUBLE BLIZZARD
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HOST EXPRESSED.



With All Good Wishes
for

Christmas and the New Year

— Jim Konecny —

James Konecny
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SRP'S 2000 POULTRY WINS and Poultry Chronology

Northeastern Poultry Congress

West Springfield, MA, January 16-17

Went up with Bob Anke; I judged all the standards. Paid \$150 + hotel for two nights.

Nicholson Livestock Market

February 29: 34 guinea hens and chickens: \$137.00--\$34.25 commission = \$102.75

April 4: 23 chickens, guineas, and turkeys: \$175.50--\$43.88 commission = \$131.62

Turkey Loan

Borrowed Narragansett young tom from Craig Rusell on March 26th at the CPAC meeting at Carl Harris' house; returned him to Craig on April 22nd at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds as we set up for the CPAC show. Also sold a pair of Guineas to Wally Casazza for \$10.

Delmarva Poultry Fanciers 25th Annual Show

Harrington, DE State Fairgrounds, April 16

Went down with Bob Anke; I entered 7 birds (4 Partridge Rock hens, pair Black Orpingtons, 1 Black Muscovy hen); Jerry Yeaw judged the standards; Dan Padgett judged the waterfowl; no big wins for SRP.

Three Partridge Rock males sent to Bob Carothers, via Bill Wulff, at the Delmarva Show. Two "suffocated" en route; the lesser of the three birds survived. Completely irresponsible behavior on the part of Bill Wulff.

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Association Show

Augusta, NJ, April 29-30

Entered six birds (4 PPR hens, pair Black Orpingtons); Paul Kroll judged the standards
Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 M.E. points; APA certificate and pin received 06-02-00); \$10 plus 4 stoneware "Rooster" mugs (red, blue, orange, green) by Sakura from show for Champion Standard; 1 clear glass dinner plate ("Champion American Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Ass'n Agway") from show and \$10 "special" from Jerry and Arlene Sliker for Champion American; awarded pair of International Silver Company silverplated swirl egg salt and pepper shakers, 3" high, as winner of the NJ state Rock meet.

Reserve Champion English: Black Orpington cock, awarded rosette

Sold 5 Narragansett poults to Tom Kernan for \$50, sold two dozen guinea eggs for \$20
Set up APA sales' table: got Bob Anke as a new APA member. Also Ken Tischner renewed his APA membership.

Joan and Al Smith, Greentown, PA. Over the years, I have sold them birds at the August fairs. Al recently died and the Smith's daughter called me and

asked me to take back the birds. I picked up 8 laying hens, in beautiful condition, on May 4th; sold them at Nicholson on May 9 for \$44 (minus 20% commission).

Nicholson Livestock Auction, May 9. Sold 8 Smith hens plus 12 young birds (crooked toes and easy culls) for \$62-\$15.50 commission = \$46.50.

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Spring Show

May 7, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Entered six birds: 4 PPR hens; pair of Black Orpingtons; show judged by Don Nelson, Rick Poor, and Jerry Yeaw

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 M.E. points). This was the first time that this bird was shown. Awarded cast-iron hen doorstep, \$20, and rosette from CPAC for Reserve Champion Standard; \$10 from CPAC for Champion American; +\$5 special that I put up for "Best Standard Female Plymouth Rock in memory of Cecil Rose."

Sold dozen Guinea eggs to Craig Russell for \$5.00. Awarded \$5 "special," that I put up, for "Best Standard Female Orpington in memory of Ralph Morey" on a standard Black Orpington hen.

Set up APA sales' table: sold \$119 worth of APA stuff and earned \$25.80 as commission.

Buffalo and Western New York Show

May 21, Hamburg, NY

Mark Whitebread and I went up to the show: 250 miles one way. Left Carbondale at 5 A.M. and arrived at Hamburg at 9:30 A.M.

Curtis Oakes and Darrell Sheraw judged.

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard on a Partridge Rock hen: \$10 for Champion American; \$20 and framed certificate for Reserve Champion Standard of the Show "Buffalo & Western New York Poultry Association This certifies that S. Robert Powell is entitled to this special award for Res. Champion Large Fowl given at Hamburg New York this 21st day of May 2000 Bill Ziehm President Rick Hare Show Secretary"

Reserve Champion American on a Partridge Rock hen

\$5 from B&WNY show

Set up APA sales table; sold \$119 of APA things (earned \$27.60 commission on the items sold), plus two new memberships (\$35)—Bob Richie (1 year) and Don Perrin (3 years).

Cornell University

June 3, 2000, Animal Science Building.

First "Poultry Judging School," conducted by SRP, Rich Baker, and Dick Langenbach.

Coordinated by Dr. Tro V. Bui. It was a great success. About 20 4-H leaders and Extension personnel attended. Set up APA sales table and sold \$399 worth of APA products (\$90 commission to SRP), including two new 3-year memberships in the APA.

Finger Lakes Feather Club Show

42nd Annual Show, June 4, 2000, Syracuse Fairgrounds

Stayed overnight on the 3rd at John and Georgiana Rebhahn's place outside Syracuse.

Entered eight birds in the show: 4 standard Partridge Rock hens, pair of Silver Gray Dorkings, Silver-Penciled Rock cockerel, Buff Rock cockerel. Troy Laroche judged the standards.

Champion American on a Partridge Rock hen (25+ birds in the class, + 5 M.E. points; \$10 from FLFC and Rosette; \$10 special from John Hayes for Best American)

Sold 32 Pearl and Lavender Guinea keets for \$75; 12 Black Muscovy ducklings for \$60

Sales to Fred Cobb

06-13-00, trio of standard Golden Campines, \$20

Wayne County Fair

August 4-12, Honesdale, PA. Entered 61 birds (\$30.50 in entry fees). Birds judged by Jerry Yeaw on 08-05-00. \$238.50 premium check received 10-03-00.

Champion Particolored Standard: Partridge Rock hen (\$10 + rosette)

Champion Clearcolored Standard: Black Orpington hen (\$10 + rosette)

Sales at Wayne County Fair

27 birds for \$240:

08-03-00, 4 Narragansett poults for \$40 at coop-in for Wayne County Fair to Rev. Romig, as agent for someone else

08-06-00, pair of standard B. B. Red American Games and one Black Orpington pullet, for \$30, to two guys from New Jersey who bought a pair of Black Orpingtons from me last year

08-08-00, B. B. Red American Game hen + Black Orpington pullet and cockerel, \$30

08-09-00, Black Orpington pullet, \$10

08-10-00, Partridge Rock/Silver-Penciled Rock cockerel, \$10; Black Orpington cockerel, \$10; 2 guineas, \$15; pair of B. B. Red American Game bantams, \$20)

08-12-00, 10 guineas, \$75

Clinton County 4-H Poultry Show

Lock Haven, PA, August 10, 2000

Judged all the birds in the show (about 50 of them); Dave and Joanna Smith, superintendents. Sold \$45 in APA products, with \$13.80 in commission for SRP; paid \$100 + \$90 travel expenses.

Harford Fair

Harford, August 21-26, 2000

Show judged by Elton Minnich and Rick Porr.

Entry fees: \$35 for 70 birds

Premiums received: \$287.50; SRP's superintendent's salary, \$300; birds sold, \$318; APA commission, \$14 (sold \$35 in APA posters). Total for the week: \$919.50 - \$35 (entry fee) = \$884.50

SRP Wins:

Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington pullet

Reserve Champion Clearcolored: Black Orpington cock

Champion Particolored: Silver-Gray Dorking cock

Reserve Champion Particolored: Partridge Rock hen

Champion Guinea: Pearl old cock

Champion Turkey: Narragansett old hen

Reserve Champion of the Show and recipient of the Anson Tiffany Honor Award on

Black Orpington pullet; 19" high, urn-shaped trophy, with this text on the plaque:

"ANSON TIFFANY / HONOR AWARD / HARFORD FAIR 2000 / POULTRY DEPARTMENT / RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION"

New York State Fair

Syracuse, NY, August 24—September 4, 2000

Entered 20 birds for \$25; no big wins. Sold one bird for \$10; bought two Houdan pullets, 2 Rose Comb White Leghorn pullets, 2 Silver-Penciled Rock pullets, 1 Buff Orpington cockerel, and 2 Black Minorca pullets, all for \$80. Premiums received \$65.00.

18th Annual Twin Tier Poultry Club Show

Bath, NY, September 10, 2000

Chuck Campfield, Bob Anke, and I went to the show in Bob's house trailer/camper. SRP judged the featherlegged bantams and the continental class and ASOB; bought trio of Silver-Duckwing Modern Game bantams and pair of Brown Red Modern Game bantams, all for \$50 from Lee Bowhall, Gouverneur, NY. Paid \$150 for judging.

North Iowa Poultry Association/RBR Poultry Club Show

Mason City, IA, September 16-17, 2000

SRP judged all the standards and all of the featherlegged bantams except Cochins and Brahmas. Paid \$450 for transportation costs.

Bloomsburg Fair

Bloomsburg, PA, September 23-30, 2000

Put 16 turkeys (15 Narragansetts and 1 White Holland tom) on display for a week (at Craig Russell's request). Paid \$80.

Greene/Dreher/Sterling Fair

Newfoundland, PA, August 28, 2000

Judged the entire show, including rabbits and eggs; paid \$100 + \$13.50 mileage expenses.

38th Annual Eastern New York Poultry Assoc. Fall Show

Cobleskill, NY, September 24, 2000

Bob Anke and I rode up together in Bob's van. SRP judged all the standards and the featherlegged bantams, except Cocksins. Paid \$150 to judge. 82 exhibitors (621 bantams, 139 standards, 154 waterfowl: total 914 birds in show)

Garden State Poultry Fanciers Assoc. Show

Flemington, NJ, September 30-October 1, 2000

SRP judged all the standards and the SCC bantams; paid \$200 to judge

Nicholson Livestock Auction

October 17, 2000

Took 6 Narragansett turkeys; all sold for \$36 - \$9 commission = \$27.00

Yankee Fall Classic

Syracuse, NY, October 20-22

Entered 10 Narragansetts for \$200 - sold \$40 worth of Guinea keets.

Champion Turkey on a Narragansett young tom; Rosette + APA pin and certificate received 12/10; also check for \$10 from APA; 15 Master Exhibitor points for this win.

Reserve Champion Turkey \$5 from APA

Boston Poultry Show

October 28-29, 2000

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Drove up by myself. Took along 8 Narragansetts, which I sold for \$135. Paid \$150 to judge (they also paid for my hotel, \$153.56) all standard chickens and Modern Game bantams.

Maryland State Poultry Fanciers Show

Frederick, MD, November 4-5, 2000

Judged all the standards and the bantam Leghorns (at the request of the Leghorn breeders there); paid \$150.00

S. Robert Powell's APA Master Exhibitor Points

(as of 12-31-2000)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-30-1990
Champion Standard: Black Orpington pullet (5 points)

York County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-27/28-1990
Champion American: Partridge Rock cockerel (15 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-15-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Black Minorca hen (5 points)
Champion Bantam: Black Modern Game hen (5 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-29-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-06-1991
Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock cockerel (10 points)

Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show, 05-17-1992
Reserve Champion Standard: Single Comb Black Minorca hen (5 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-13-1992
Champion Standard: Golden Campine cockerel (5 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-26/27-1992
Reserve Champion Standard: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (5 points)

Rochester Poultry Association Show, 10-04-1992
Champion Standard and Grand Champion of the Show: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (15 points)

Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 10-17/19-1992
Champion English: Black Orpington hen (10 points)
Champion American and Champion Standard: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel (10 points)

York County Poultry Fanciers' Show, 10-24/25-1992
Champion English: Black Orpington pullet (5 points)

Pennsylvania Farm Show Poultry Show, 01-08/13-1994

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock pullet (15 points)

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, 05-01-1994

Champion American: Rose Comb Rhode Island Red pullet (listed by APA as a hen)
(5 points)

Champion Guinea Fowl and Grand Champion of the Show (Clifford Smith Memorial Trophy): Pearl old cock (no M. E. points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club Show, 09-11-1994

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Champion AOSB: B. B. Red Modern Game cock (5 points)

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show, 04-22/23-1995

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

New York State Fair, 08-24-95—09-04-1995

Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (15 points)

Dutchess County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 06-16-1996

Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club's 14th Annual Show, 09-08-1996

Champion Continental and Champion Standard: Golden Campine hen (10 points)

The New York State Fair, August 21—September 1, 1997

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (10 points)

Champion English: Black Orpington hen (10 points)

Eastern New York State Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, 09-28-1997

Champion American, Champion Standard, and Grand Champion of the Show (trophy in memory of Bertha and Art Traver, donated by Fancy Feather Breeders): Partridge Rock pullet (10 points)

Rochester Poultry Fanciers' Association, October 5, 1997

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet
(10 points)

Champion All Other Standard Breeds: B. B. Red Modern Game cock (10 points)

New York State Fair, August 27—September 7, 1998

Champion English: Black Orpington cockerel (10 points)

Twin Tier Poultry Club 16th Annual Show, 09-13-1998

Champion American and Champion Standard: Partridge Rock pullet (10 points)

New York State Fair, August 26—September 6, 1999

Champion American and Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (10 points)

Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association Show, November 20-21, 1999

Reserve Champion Turkey, Narragansett old tom (25 points)

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Association Show, April 29-30, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, May 7, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Buffalo and Western New York Poultry Association Show, May 21, 2000

Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, June 4, 2000

Champion American: Partridge Rock hen (5 points)

Yankee Fall Classic, October 20-22, 2000

Champion Turkey: Narragansett young tom (15 points)

Reserve Champion Turkey: Narragansett young hen

Partridge Plymouth Rock, as of December 31, 1999, 125 points. All of these points were reflected in the totals on the APA webpage as of August 1, 2000.

Master Exhibitor Point Summaries:

1990	20 points
1991	25 points
1992	55 points

1993	00 points
1994	30 points
1995	20 points
1996	15 points
1997	50 points
1998	20 points
1999	<u>35 points</u>
270 points (all entered on webpage as of 08-01-2000)	

2000 35 points

Big Wins (as of 12-31-2000)

Champion Bantam

Black Modern Game hen, Twin Tier, 1991

Reserve Champion Standard

S. C. Black Minorca hen, Twin Tier, 1991
 Partridge Rock hen, Cobleskill, 1991
 Partridge Rock cockerel, Rochester, 1991
 S. C. Black Minorca hen, Buffalo, 1992
 R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Cobleskill, 1992
 Partridge Rock pullet, PA Farm Show, 1994
 Partridge Rock hen, NY State Fair, 1995
 Partridge Rock pullet, Rochester, 1997
 Partridge Rock hen, Sussex, 2000
 Partridge Rock hen, Bloomsburg, 2000
 Partridge rock hen, Hamburg, 2000

Champion Turkey

Narragansett young tom, Yankee Classic, 2000

Reserve Champion Turkey

Narragansett old tom, Virginia, 1999
 Narragansett young hen, Yankee Classic, 2000

Champion Standard

Black Orpington pullet, Cobleskill, 1990

Golden Campine cockerel, Twin Tier, 1992
 R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Rochester, 1992
 R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Garden State, 1992
 Partridge Rock hen, Twin Tier, 1994
 Partridge Rock hen, Sussex, 1995
 Partridge Rock hen, Dutchess County, 1996
 Golden Campine hen, Twin Tier, 1996
 Partridge Rock pullet, Cobleskill, 1997
 Partridge Rock pullet, Twin Tier, 1998
 Partridge Rock hen, New York State Fair, 1999

Reserve Champion of the Show

Partridge Rock pullet, Harford Fair, 1998 (Anson Tiffany award)
 Narragansett hen, Harford Fair, 1999 (Anson Tiffany award)

Grand Champion of the Show

Single Comb Black Minorca hen, Harford Fair, 1992 (Cecil Rose trophy)
 R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, Rochester, 1992
 Pearl Guinea Fowl cock, Bloomsburg, 1994 (Clifford Smith trophy)
 Partridge Rock hen, Harford Fair, 1994 (Cecil Rose trophy)
 Golden Campine hen, Harford Fair, 1996 (Cecil Rose trophy)
 Partridge Rock pullet, Cobleskill, 1997 (Bertha and Art Traver trophy)

Class Champions (with 25 birds for standards; 50 for bantams) (up to 12-31-00)

American, 21
 Mediterranean, 2
 English, 6
 Continental, 2
 All Other Standard Breeds, 2
 Modern Game bantam, 1

(SRP's birds have been named class champions dozens of times when there were not 25 birds in the class, which means that no Master Exhibitor points were awarded.)

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S. Robert Powell

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one of the things on which I will focus a lot of time and energy in 2001 is the microfilming and preservation of my paper world. A lot has been done, but there is more to be done. Both 1999 & 2000 — SRP personal; SRP Poetry have to be organized and paginated and then microfilmed — for starters. And I must decide where I can place copies on microfilm of all of my personal papers. What libraries, repositories? I must see George Schroeder and prepare for microfilming his 50-years worth of Poetry Press. Surely there is no one more qualified than me to take charge of this microfilming and distribution. Each month, I will set a microfilming/archival

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objective for myself. For January 2001, it will be to get 1999 + 2000 ready for microfilming and ② to have a careful look at George Schroeder's 50 years of Pouetry Press and, if possible, get those 50 years of papers ready to be microfilmed. Also in January, I will finish + mail both the articles for the ABA and the APA Yearbooks — maybe even write a 2nd article for the APA Yearbook. Also in January, I will organize the historical program that will take place in the Baptist Church on February 18th at 3 P.M. to commemorate the city's 150th birthday. It will be a busy month. Allons-y.

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Worked long and hard on my article on Frank L. Gary for the 2001 A.B.A. yearbook, on my article on bantam American Games for the APA 2001 yearbook, and on my "presentation sheet/handout" for the George Schroeder Award Ceremony at the APA semiannual meet in Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18. All three of them have lots of details in them and I am trying my best to make them read easily and fluently. I believe that the hardest part of the job is behind me for all three writing ventures.

Rev. Romig phoned this afternoon and we scheduled a Guinea Fowl meeting for 1P.M. at Wapakoneta on March 17th. I will get a notice in the poultry media about the meeting. Roland and I will lead the effort to get Guinea Fowl admitted to the American Standard of Perfection.

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new chicks: 8 Partridge / Silver Penciled Rocks and 4 Buff Orpingtons in an incubator in my room. They will be moved up to the barn tomorrow morning. Also, a Silkie hen with 4 chicks (2 or 3 Buff Orpingtons & a Rock) has to be given a brooder box tomorrow morning. There is always a lot of shuffling about of chicks in the barn in the winter & early Spring. Heat has to be managed. I have collected at least three eggs from the ^{Buff} Minneca pullet who is mated to the Buff Orpington cockerel and these eggs are now under incubation. My project is to ^{re-}make standard Buff Minnecas and this mating is a preliminary step (I hope). The ^{Buff} Orpington chicks that have hatched this winter - about 10 of them - should be excellent. Both parents are very good birds and they are undated. I am anxious to see the results.

1/2/01

Dear Anson —

Ya wanna go
fishin? Of so,
you might have
to look far and
near to find some
open water.

In the meantime,
I guess you'll
just have to
eat birthday cake.

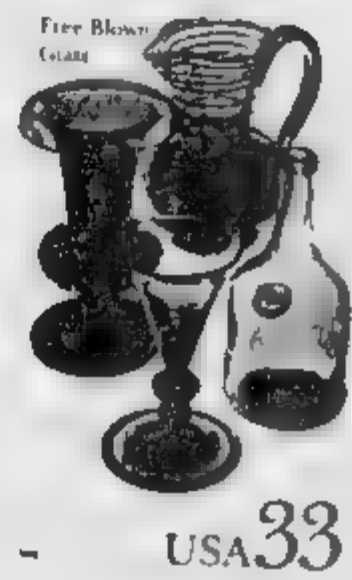
Happy Birthday!

Robert

[Anson Tiffney — from Hayford Fair;

he will be 86 on 1/5/01]

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Mr. Anson Tiffany
R R 1, Box 11
Kingsley, PA 18826

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The twelve chicks from the incubator were given to the Silkie hen with 4 new chicks this morning. They accepted her and she accepted them. I put a 75 watt lamp in the pen and closed it up quite well so all is warm inside. Six of these 16 new chicks are Buff orpingtons — which pleases me a great deal, mostly because the pair of Buff orpingtons who are the parents of these chicks are excellent birds. There are probably at least six other Buff orpington chicks in the pen with the 60+ Plymouth Rocks. The standard White Ameraucana is laying again, which is nice. A couple of her eggs are due to hatch this coming weekend, I think. The parent Ameraucanas appear to be very good birds as well. The pleasure that these birds of mine give me is immense. And the associated organizational activity that goes with showing them

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is very gratifying. My office as
APA District 2 Director means a
lot to me and I am having a
grand time serving my con-
stituents. In serving my
constituents I am also, I hope,
making a name for myself in the
leadership circles of the American
Poetry Association. I am actively
getting ready for the APA semi-
annual at Wapakoneta, Ohio on
March 17-18. Lorna Rhodes
phoned tonight and we talked
about the 2001 APA Yearbook. She
was pleased to receive the
mock-up of the proposed front
matter that I sent her. She
did not receive the e-mail that
I sent her a couple of weeks ago
with Bart Pals' article. I will
re-send her another copy from
the Carbondale Library when I
get there tomorrow-at mid-day.

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Hi All,

Happy New Year! I hope everyone that gets the most recent APA/ABA Youth Program newsletter that has email will take the 5 seconds required and send Mike and Janet Miller a thanks for a job well done. If we wish to see this program and these people succeed it is a must do to thank them for their volunteer status and the job they do to help promote the Fancy with youth. Thank you all and have a great day.

their email is

[mjpoultry@digitalexp.com](#)

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Date: January 3, 2001 4:36:10 PM EST

To: mjpoultry@digitalexp.com Add to Address Book

CC:

Wednesday afternoon, January 3

Dear Mike and Janet:

I received the "APA/ABA Youth Newsletter" yesterday and read every word in it.

Congratulations on a job very well done.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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Thank you very much!! We appreciate your support.

-----Original Message-----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
To: mjpoultry@digitalexp.com <mjpoultry@digitalexp.com>
Date: Wednesday, January 03, 2001 4:36 PM
Subject: APA/ABA Youth Newsletter

>Wednesday afternoon, January 3

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>Dear Mike and Janet:

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>it.

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>Congratulations on a job very well done.

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>Sincerely,

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>S. Robert Powell

>APA District 2 Director

SRP wrote this
introduction &
typed up Bart's article
for the APA's homepage.



Fighting City Hall

Dealing with Zoning Regulations, Ordinances, and the Neighbors

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Here are two sources of information on what you can/should do if you have to fight city hall in order to raise exhibition birds.

1. Bart Pals' article, "Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area" that was originally published in the 1996 APA Yearbook, pages 121-28.

2. The article, "Can I Have Pigeons Where I Live?" by James F. Avery, the secretary/treasurer of the National Pigeon Association. The article was originally published in the NPA Quarterly Review 2000, Volume III of 4, pp.7-8

In his article, Avery offers eight suggestions of things that you should do (find out about building codes, permits, and licenses; get your neighbors on your side; be a good neighbor, etc.) before you build a pigeon loft in your back yard. Copyright restrictions are such that we can not reprint Avery's article here. But we can point out that virtually all of the points that Avery makes in his article are covered in greater detail in Bart Pals' article.

But, by all means, do contact James Avery (Post Office Box 439, Newalla, OK 74857-0439. Phone 405-386-6884; e-mail: James4Bird@aol.com) and ask him if he or the NPA has any additional information on the topic.

Please Help Us to Help Others

If you learn things as you deal with zoning regulations, ordinances, and the neighbors that others should/should not do when dealing with zoning regulations, ordinances, and the neighbors, please convey that information to one of the officers or directors of the American Poultry Association and we will make that information available here for others.

Here, then, is Bart Pals' article:

Helping Poultry Breeders Raise Birds in an Urban Area
By Bart Pals

Raising poultry within the city limits can be a fun and rewarding experience for everyone involved, but much planning is required. Many people are very successful in raising poultry in a residential area. All types of poultry are being bred successfully and without problems in urban settings.

This article is designed to be an aid in helping people protect their right to raise poultry within city limits. Please remember that it is not the birds that you keep but how you keep them that is important. Check local ordinances to know what is allowed.

The first thing that must be considered are the rights of your neighbors. Your birds must fit in with the neighborhood and the city. Cleanliness is the most important requirement for raising poultry in town. Your birds must be kept clean. Keeping the area neat and tidy will help with the general feeling towards your birds. It doesn't matter what you raise or what type of facilities you have, keep everything clean. Keeping pens fresh, keeping things picked up, and keeping the area swept will all aid in the general feeling of your neighbors towards your birds.

Insect control goes hand in hand with cleanliness. Backyard poultry breeders must control insects. Parasites must be kept off the birds and flies must be controlled around the poultry house. Keeping pens clean will aid in insect control but spraying or other measures may also be needed. Secure a place to dispose of waste and have a backup place secured in case the first one fails. Feed should be stored in containers that will help prevent rodents.

The type of building you use must fit in with the neighborhood. Take into consideration the type of siding, roofing, fencing, size, and the height of the building. This structure should blend in with the existing buildings. When designing the building, you must make sure that your birds are not going to wake the neighborhood at 5:00 A.M. Individual doors for each pen, that can be opened and shut at reasonable times, should be built into the structure to help minimize noise problems. The type and size of pens that you will be able to use may determine what type or types of poultry you will be able to raise. Your birds will have to be confined. Very few people will appreciate birds running around the neighborhood. Security measures may also have to be taken. Stray dogs, varmints, and vandals should be guarded against. Security lights, gates, fences, and strong wire will all help to protect your birds. Included in your building should be an area designed for show boxes, extra feeders and waterers, etc.

Plant shrubs or build a fence that will help deaden the sounds that the birds will make. Shrubs and fences also help the building blend in with the neighborhood. Planting flowers around the building also helps make the

Starting small and setting goals are essential. Start out with a pair or trio of birds and know how many birds you can easily handle. A trio of birds can produce a lot of chicks and these chicks will grow into adults. Know exactly how many birds your facility can handle and always remember not to overcrowd your birds. One must realize that not every chick hatched will be a "winner," so if you plan on hatching many chicks be prepared to cull and have an outlet for the culls. When raising birds in town, you can not keep the culls. Realizing this fact before hatching will help keep things under control.

You must consider what species of poultry to raise. It is pretty difficult to raise Toulouse geese in a residential area. Standard birds can be raised but in a limited area. Remember that you can not keep as many as you might like because of limited space. Remember that noise is a factor and that large fowl have a lower-pitched crow that travels farther than the sharp, high-pitched crow of a bantam. Ducks can be raised in town, but they are messy and rather noisy. Ducks can be raised in town but remember that there will be extra work involved in keeping the area clean. Extra precautions may have to be implemented to help control the extra sound from waterfowl as well

What particular breed of poultry you raise should be considered. Docile breeds should be considered. Many breeds are known for their wild or tenacious behavior. These should be steered away from. Breeds that are not "flighty" and are not aggressive are the breeds that should be considered. Some breeds mature much faster and can be culled much sooner than others. Japanese bantams can be culled for long legs from the incubator. Slower maturing breeds mean that the young birds must be kept that much longer before you can cull, which means that fewer chicks can be hatched. Faster maturing breeds mean that you can cull sooner and hatch a few more chicks. It is very easy to get wrapped up in setting eggs and hatching chicks and in a few months you're out of room and don't know what to do with all of the young birds. You must always remember that you are dealing with limited space and manage your birds accordingly.

What variety of poultry you raise is yet another aspect that should be considered. Solid colored birds will give you a higher percentage of adults birds to pick from. Laced birds will provide more culls due to color problems. Some varieties will produce multiple colors of offspring. The blue variety will produce blue, black, and splash offspring.

Choosing the particular species, breed, and variety are very important aspects to consider before you begin raising poultry within the city limits. It doesn't matter what kind of poultry you raise. Be sure you understand everything that may be involved in raising that breed or variety of birds.

Investigate the breed that you are going to raise. Read and talk with other breeders about the breed and the variety that you have chosen. Many of these breeders have seen and dealt with some of the problems involved with a

particular bred or variety. Learn from their experiences and perhaps you will have an easier time.

Educate your neighbors about the birds you are raising. Frequently people think of poultry as either broilers or layers. They have no idea that there is such a wide variety of poultry. Educating your neighbors can have a very positive effect on your venture.

You can help educate your community by becoming involved with your local 4-H group. You can be involved in several areas of 4-H—by being a leader, a poultry project leader, or through the Extension Office as an Extension Council member. Being involved with your poultry club can help educate your city. Many clubs sponsor shows, set up displays at malls, print educational material, and do whatever they can to help promote exhibition poultry. Getting involved can help the local club, community—and you. Many people give talks in elementary schools and take live birds with them. All of these things help educate the community about poultry.

Things To Consider Before You Begin

Know the laws and ordinances pertaining to birds. Know the restrictions the city may have. Many cities have restrictions requiring poultry to be a certain distance from the property line, house, street, and alley. They also may restrict the number of birds you can have.

Know the laws and ordinances pertaining to other pets. Compare their restrictions with those for poultry.

Consider your birds as pets, not livestock, and treat them the same way a pet would be treated.

Follow the enclosed guidelines and remember that keeping poultry in a city is a privilege.

If You Have A Problem

If things go wrong, isolate the problem as soon as possible and correct it if possible. Make sure the problem is yours. One individual was accused of having a bad odor coming from his chickens. In fact, the odor problem was caused by a neighbor who had spread cow manure on his garden. It was mistakenly thought that the chickens were the cause of the odor.

Always remain calm, cool, and collected. When you become upset is when you are the most likely to make mistakes. Never accuse a city official of being wrong. Rather, suggest they “consider” your idea. One city official’s idea of being “grandfathered in” was that the city leg band all the birds. As the birds die, then the individual would turn in the leg band and would not be able to replace that bird. When all of the birds were dead then the grandfathered-in individual would no longer be able to raise poultry. The

individual were a business and the chickens were the inventory, the business would have to close when the inventory was depleted. Usually a business is grandfathered in until that person dies, moves, or the business is sold—not until the inventory is gone. The officials saw their error and accepted the individual's idea.

Invite the city's health inspector to come to your place and see first hand your operation. Without the support of the city's health inspector, you will have a very difficult time trying to pursue the matter any further. Show the health inspector your pens and explain to him/her how often the pens are cleaned and how you dispose of waste. Explain your insect and rodent control methods. Show the health inspector how clean your operation really is.

Make your birds a benefit to the neighborhood. Offer extra eggs to the neighbors. Most people find the fresh eggs to be a treat. If the neighborhood children want to see your birds, take the time to go with them and let them see and touch the birds. Let them feel that they are part of your poultry program. If the neighborhood children don't like your birds, their parents probably won't either.

If a petition is filed against you please remember that most people will sign anything. You can get a copy of the petition from city hall and carefully go through it. Check names and addresses to make sure that they are actual and not invented. Check to make sure the addresses are within your area. One petition had the forged signature on it of the sister of one of the city officials.

Come up with your own petition. It is simply a matter of writing your point of view on a piece of paper and having people sign below it. Take your petition to all of your neighbors within a two-block radius of your place. If a neighbor will not sign it, then perhaps you have located the person making the complaint. If so, ask him/her what the problem is and correct it as soon as possible.

Try to secure as much local support as possible. If there is a council meeting scheduled, then make sure to attend it, along with as many other people as you can muster up. Sometimes there is strength in numbers.

Just because you have raised poultry in a particular area for many years does not guarantee that you will always be able to enjoy that privilege. Simply because you are "grandfathered in" does not mean that the privilege cannot be taken away.

Invite city officials and council members to your house. Show them your facilities and explain to them how your birds are cared for.

Explain to the city officials what you are trying to accomplish. If you raise birds to be exhibited, then show them your awards. Explain the achievements that you have made through your hobby.

If the city officials and/or council members can not or will not come to your place, then send them a packet of information. Include pictures of your building, your birds, and an explanation of what you are trying to accomplish. Include a brief summary of how the birds are judged. Explain that you are trying to follow a standard of perfection. Include in this packet written support statements from city leaders and other people who are aware of your accomplishments, your petition, and any other information that you may feel important for them to know about.

Hints

Consider your birds as pets, not livestock. When a bird lives for ten or more years and is cared for the way many people care for their birds, then they are more than simply farm livestock; they are pets.

Most larger cities allow poultry.

Most cities have no ordinances against crowing roosters. Most noise ordinances refer to barking dogs and loud vehicles.

Petitions do not generally hold much weight with city officials but they do usually thoroughly go over them to see if the people who have signed them are legitimate. City officials also realize that some people will sign anything. If a petition is signed by a limited number of people, all of whom live in the neighborhood, then the city officials will take them more seriously.

Make sure the complaint has come from within the neighborhood. Most cities will not consider a complaint except from a neighbor. A neighbor is usually within a two-block radius of your home.

Raising poultry is a hobby not a business. If you call it a business, you may be opening up a whole new can of worms.

Most elections are decided by a very small percent of the people so the more support you can show at a council meeting or public meeting the more influence you will have with the city officials.

If city officials receive more than four letters regarding a particular problem, they will take it seriously.

If your city allows dogs, cats, and other small pets, then they should allow bantams as pets. Some city governments have been challenged on this discrimination and have lost. Restrictions may apply, but they should be allowed.

Some cities have tried to include poultry with wolves, alligators, and other animals that may be dangerous to other people. If you are raising exhibition birds, you are not raising dangerous animals.

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Remember: All states and cities have different laws and ordinances. Simply because one state does something one way does not mean that another state will do it that way.

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January 5

Peter:

Received today a thank-you e-mail from Mike and Janet Miller, who were very pleased to receive my congratulatory e-mail about the APA/ABA Youth newsletter.

Three of the many great minds in your address book (Brush, Pals, and Powell) have come to the conclusion that there should be a more positive title (something less confrontational) on the text now called "Fighting City Hall" on the APA webpage.

Here is what we have come up with:

As the APA's resident guru on cyber matters, we would like you to replace the title "Fighting City Hall" with "Raising Birds in an Urban Area"

The subtitle ("Dealing with Zoning Regulations, Ordinances, and the Neighbors") can stay as it is.

Please also change lines three and four ("Here are two sources of information. . . ") to read as follows:

"These two articles may be helpful to you if you are having difficulty raising birds in an urban area:"

After you have caused these changes to be made, we (Brush, Pals, and Powell) would like you to take two weeks off from work and go somewhere wonderful for a mid-winter vacation--as a reward for having carried out this request. Save all receipts and present them for payment at the APA directors' meeting in Ohio in March.

Thanks for your help.

S. Robert

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 To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)
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thank you so much sir. if you were not aware, after woodstock they had resigned. mainly due to a great deal of miscommunication that was generated at woodstock. fortunately i received the news and was able to talk them into changing their minds. i feel certain that even the slightest bit of support will help them keep on track. they have had so very little input. would you believe that the information those of us that were in salt lake city were seeking was withheld by our current vp. i was soooooo livid with his closed mouth nerve routine i almost drove the 3 hours just to get out of the car and slap him. now there's dysfunction!
 this is a prime example robert of what can happen when the wrong people hold an office they can't handle. even on their strongest of days.
 have fun. i'll retreat now.lol
 peter

Danny Padgett

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way lol robert. too funny. I'm sure i wouldn't get near the positive response to helping two of the worst cases of liar cheater thief in the business got for their drunken stupor of a trip to washington!
 anyway I shall forward the info to Patti and I'm sure she'll get that done.
 i appreciate you emailing janet and mike. i still am not planning to be in ohio. i am supposed to be in concert that weekend. as i haven't been heard by the public in several years now it is past due. if you were not aware , and i only let you know this much of my personal life, we took care of my organ coach in '95. it was long and saddening. i have not been quite the same since and to date have not found another person who can coach with humor - just the ivory tower phd types. not exactly the wonderful friend i had to help me make sure when i would play where there was an organ dept of stature in any city everything would be considered "worthy" of young organ students listening. but hey, we all have to deal with something.
 anyway
 thanks again
 peter

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Subject: Bart's article

Date: January 3, 2001 7:08:16 AM EST

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Good Moming I find I do have Bart's article Sorry I misspoke lorna

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book Show brief headers |

Subject: Thank you, Sam

Date: January 3, 2001 5:03:27 PM EST

To: Samuel Brush <sbrush@home.com> Add to Address Book

CC: apa@netins.net Add to Address Book

Sam and Bart:

Good point. I agree. We must be positive.

I'm willing to go with whatever you guys think works best. Got any suggestions for a title?

How about:

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Let me know what you think of the proposed title change.

Let's correct this as fast as we can.

Robert

-----Original Message-----

From: Samuel Brush <sbrush@home.com>

To: Bart Pals <apa@netins.net>, s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Sent: December 31, 2000 4:59:24 PM GMT

Subject: Sam's Title Soapbox

Bart and Robert,

Finally dug out from under a different chicken pile to browse the latest Web stuff. The article information on the Web site is great, but do you think we could come up with a better title than "Fighting City Hall," which may be what we are talking about, but which puts the APA in an immediate adversarial stance with regard to local governments as soon as someone sees that title. Maybe it is because I work with these types of city staffs and elected officials every day, but I find that most of them are sensible folks that will work with someone that comes forward in a responsible way with some logical ideas. I know a title is just a little thing, but you'd be surprised who might be browsing our Web site. My view is it's no use starting things off with that tone. Just my humble view on the opening title. Again, the content of the article was fine. Any thoughts?

Sam

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Subject: RE: Found Pigeon

Date: January 3, 2001 5:18:47 PM EST

To: LINDCJ@aol.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Carol:

Thank you for being a Good S. amaritan.

The best person for you to contact about the band information would be the secretary/treasurer of the National Pigeon Association, whose name is James Avery. His e-mail address is: James4Bird@aol.com

The FTS in the band may refer to the Flying Tippler Society--but that's just a guess.

Thanks again for looking after a weary feathered traveler.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

-----Original Message-----

From: LINDCJ@aol.com

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Sent: January 2, 2001 5:23:02 AM GMT

Subject: Found Pigeon

We found a pigeon on Wednesday and I was finally able to catch it Saturday evening so I could get the numbers off the leg band. Can you help me find his owner or direct me to someone who can? His leg bands had the following numbers on them:

NPA 97 FTS 2 90 was on the right leg....and
NPA 97 FTS 2244 was on the left leg

He is currently in a cage with food and water in my barn so whenever we find the owner we will be able to return the bird to them. He is a real sweetheart too.

Thanks for any help you can give us.

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To: sanku badrikumar <sar kabadri@hotmail.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: poultryp@si-net.com [Add to Address Book](#)

January 3, 2001

Dear Sir:

To find out about poultry shows in America, I would recommend that you take out a subscription to "Poultry Press"--which is the premier poultry periodical published in the United States.

The e-mail address for "Poultry Press" is poultryp@si-net.com
The editor's name is Bill Wulff, and the mailing address of the newspaper is: Post Office Box 542, Connersville, IN 47331-0542 USA.

On the matter of visas and travel procedures to the United States, I would recommend that you contact the U. S. State Department in Washington, DC.

Good luck.

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

-----Original Message-----

From: "sanku badrikumar" <sankabadri@hotmail.com>

To: Dyour125@aol.com

Sent: January 3, 2001 8:53:25 PM GMT

Subject: [No Subject]

DEAR SIR/MADAM,

I S. BADRI KUMAR RESIDING IN GUTUR, ANDHRAPRADESH INDIA. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHEN IS THE POULTRY SHOW IN 2001. AND WHERE IT IS CONDUCTED IN U.S.A. I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE DETAILS VERY BRIEFLY ABOUT THE POULTRY SHOW. PLEASE INFORM ME. HOW TO COME FROM INDIA. WHAT ARE THE VISA PROCEDURES TO COME U.S.A AND ATTEND THE POULTRY SHOW. IF THERE IS ANY POSSIBLE PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE TO ATTEND THE SHOW. AND SEND ME THE APPLICATION AND DETAILS TO THIS ADDRESS.

ADDRESS;

S. BADRI KUMAR,
3-4-238, UMAMAHESHWARA RAO COLONY,

GUNTUR -522006.
ANDHRA PRADESH.
INDIA.
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thanking you,

yourssincerely,

s. badrikumar.

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Thanks for writing back Mr. Powell.

I did find the owner of the bird. The FTS did stand for Flying Tippler Association. David Fuller (who I think is the Secretary of the FTS) sent me the name, address and phone number of the person who purchased those band numbers, but he wasn't sure if he still owned the bird or might have sold him since the owner dropped out of the club over a year ago. I called the owner and he informed me that this particular pigeon was one that had been stolen from him. I didn't ask him too many questions because he works at night and I think I woke him up when I called him. Unfortunately, the guy lives in Baltimore City, MD....and I mean DOWN in the city...and I live up in the country in Pennsylvania out in the middle of nowhere. I might be able to meet him in Hunt Valley when I go to work which is halfway for both of us....but I am worried that he won't show up and I will be sitting there with a pigeon in my possession and I wouldn't want to leave it in my car for 8 1/2 hours and I most certainly can't take it into my office. (Things are never easy ...are they?) Now I wish I hadn't even tried to find the owner since I don't feel real comfortable meeting up with this person to return the bird. What if he thinks I had something to do with his stolen birds? What if he's in a gang? Boy...I really sound paranoid, don't I? It's just seems strange to me that someone who lives in an apartment raises pigeons. My brother, who works in the city, informed me that a lot of people in the city raise pigeons and have lofts on top of their apartment buildings.

I guess what I really need to do is call this guy back and find out if he REALLY wants the bird back or is just taking it back figuring I want to get rid of it. I can't help but feel the pigeon would be happier out here in the country...but if he is used to the city...he might actually be safer there since there are many hawks in this area. Since it is a '97 bird, do they still fly those birds in competition or are they too old?

Oh well....decisions...decisions...I will probably wait and call the guy back tonight around 9 p.m. since he goes to work at 10:00 and maybe he will be a little more talkative and we can figure out what to do.

Thanks again for your help.

Carol Lind

Jan. 4, 2001.

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Robert,

We started to make our American Game Btms. in 1990, with Pit Game and jungle Fowl. It took about four years of selective breeding to get birds to match the ABA standard.

We only put jungle Fowl in the first year. We raised birds late in the season to keep the size down.

An American Game Btm. should look and feel like a Pit Game, not an Old English.

Type is everything. (They are also the hardest breed to own.)

We have eight varieties: B.B Red, Wheaten, Black Brassy Backs, Black, Brown Red, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, and Golden Duckwing. We're working on: Blue Red, Blue Brassy Backs, Blue Golden Duckwing, Self Blue, Cuck, Ginger Red, Red Quill, Birchen, and Muffs.

We have only adult birds for sale (See add Poultry Press). Last year was the first that we offered any birds for sale.

As far as other breeders, we have a list of people we sold to, but as far as serious breeders or exhibitors, I think we're the only ones, beside yourself.

They're needs to be a spark of interest put into exhibitors to get them interested in this breed again, so they are seen in the show rooms.

Maybe your article will do that, but the one you're writing is mainly about Frank Gary.

Maybe you should include a little more about the breed itself.

If you want to talk, our phone no. is 410-692-2416. 7 to 9 is good for us too.

We were using the right no. for you, figured you're probably on the computer.

You should come down sometime to see our birds, you might see something you'd like.

We're only about 30 min. south of York.

I'll give you the directions, call for a time to stop down.

83 South to exit 36 (439) (We're about 6 mi. from this exit) 439 east to second rd. on left Bond Rd. Follow straight, crossing bridge at 4 way crossing, straight on W. Liberty Rd. Straight at top of hill on Leile Rd. Keep going to next Rd. on right, Long Corner Rd. Follow about 1 mi. to 5449, Red Brick Rancher, on left, Black Mail Box with Citter Crossing sign on it.

Hope we've answered your questions.

Thanks,
Todd & Deb

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That should keep Peter in good spirits!!

Bart

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To: apa@netins.net [Add to Address Book](#)
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January 6

Bart:

Four articles in the January 2001 "Poultry Press"! Congratulations.

I haven't had a chance to do much reading of the issue yet, but I did read Lorna's column and see that Art Rieber has passed his exam. That's good news. I thought I would send him a note of congratulations. Do you have his address?

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Robert

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Morning fellow Board members...

I finally got around to crafting the completed set of Board members with emails, and this seemed like an item to share with all of you as a test. It would appear that there is an inconsistency in 4-H showmanship somewhat tied to one of our publications, and that inconsistency may be troublesome for leaders and 4-H members in some areas. I think this was known to some degree when the showmanship pamphlet that the APA carries was created, as there were concerns registered that it was different from the "California model." From the feedback I've heard, showmanship is relatively variable, and I know that many APA judges who get tapped to do it can follow a variety of methods. I'm not sure which committee, if any, would be a possible group to look at this, if it needs a look at all, but I wanted to make you aware of this.

There is a current revision of some 4-H materials going on at the national level for their poultry pamphlets, and some of you are participating in those revisions and review of the materials. I'm not sure how that effort may relate, but I'll try to follow up and see if the national 4-H structure is aware of some of the concerns and if they have any plans to address them somehow. I know that their groups have some pretty definite ideas about showmanship, and it seems that perhaps some attention to it is needed.

That's all I had - now if any of you know where I can get 5000 metric tons of frozen chicken per month for shipment to the Middle East, I can answer a couple more questions from the emails! You wouldn't believe what I get asked to come up with!

I will be making a hard copy of this stuff and mailing it to those Board members who don't have email so everyone can get updated.

Thanks!

Sam Brush
Your APA Egg SHELL ANSWER MAN

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Date: January 5, 2001 3:21:58 PM EST

To: Don and Miki Schrider <donandmiki@hotmail.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 5

Don:

I'm very pleased to learn that you will write an article for the 2001 APA Yearbook.

You can e-mail it directly to Lorna Rhodes at lrhodes@lighthand.com

I will contact her and tell her that she will receive an article from you on or before January 31.

I've got about 80 standard Rock (partridge and silver-penciled) chicks, and a lot of fertile eggs under setting hens and in an incubator. Hope springs eternal! This is one of my favorite times of year to be involved with exhibition poultry.

Thanks again for doing an article.

S. Robert

-----Original Message-----

From: "Don and Miki Schrider" <donandmiki@hotmail.com>

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Sent: January 4, 2001 11:18:35 PM GMT

Subject: apa yearbook

Hello S. Robert,

I intend to write an article for the APA Yearbook. Should I email it to you at this address by the 31st or should I mail it? And, if so, where would you like it sent?

Thanks for asking.

Don T. Schrider

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Subject: RE: judges showing?

Date: January 5, 2001 3:12:33 PM EST

To: Evy or Dick Avery <eravery@mkl.com> Add to Address Book

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January 5

Evy:

You're absolutely correct about this judging and showing thing and Columbus.

Right after the Columbus show, I contacted Lorna Rhodes and told her that, in my opinion, she should not accept the show report from Columbus because the Columbus show officials had violated the APA's show rules and by-laws in that they allowed judges at their show to show birds.

Lorna contacted Pat Malone. Pat decided to wait till the show report and the exhibitors list from Columbus came in to the office--so that he would have concrete evidence in hand before he contacted the president of the Columbus group. Weeks passed and no show report came in. In mid-December, Pat notified me that he was going to write the president of the Columbus group right after the first of the year. At that time, I sent Pat an e-mail in which I made it very clear what my position was on the matter. A copy of that e-mail is given below.

We can NOT allow the Columbus group to get away with such shenanigans. I'm not going to give an inch on this matter. The Columbus group violated the APA's show rules and by-laws. As such, their show can not be regarded by the APA as an APA-sanctioned show--which means that the APA (Lorna Rhodes) can not accept their show report.

Now that winter is here, my three swans have become friends again. They're almost to the point of eating and drinking out of the same pans at present. This summer, the old male wouldn't allow the young male to be any closer than 300 yards to the female. I'm sure that they will go back to their old ways as soon as the first hint of spring appears in the air. In the meantime, however, it sure makes taking care of them a lot easier.

I appreciate getting your e-mail. Thank you.

Robert

December 20

Pat:

I hope that the "judging-and-showing-at-the-same-show" question does not take up all of our time at Wapakoneta. It seems to me that it's a very cut and dried issue. The By-Laws clearly state that a judge can not judge and show at the same show--except in the case of an emergency.

Shows that are sponsored by clubs that allow such a practice to go on can not be regarded by the APA as APA-sanctioned (which means that the APA can not accept their show reports). If Clell and his cronies insist on violating the By-Laws of the APA, they will have to pay the consequences. Exhibitors will get mad, of course, but they will get mad at Clell & Co. and not at the APA.

And Clell and Co. will also get mad and threaten not to host the APA annual meet in 2002. That's fine. If the Columbus group backs out of hosting the 2002 APA annual meet, another club will do it. Whoever hosts the APA annual meet in 2002, or any other APA meet between now and then--or at any time in the future--must comply with the By-Laws of the APA.

I don't think we can give an inch on this issue.

Best wishes to you and your family for the holiday season.

Robert

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From: "Evy or Dick Avery" <eravery@mk1.com>
To: s robert powell <robertpowell@juno.com>
Sent: January 5, 2001 4:39:45 AM GMT
Subject: judges showing?

Robert,

I noticed something in the Jan. Press that bothers me. Maybe you know what the story is....Didn't the APA or ABA or both, publish a new "rule" last fall that judges & their families wouldn't be allowed to show & judge at the same event? Check out the ads for the Ohio Nat'l. at Columbus, pg.22, left hand side. Does this apply to everyone but the Halbachs? Silly question.....

I'm still working on your swan. There may be a chance that you can still get one. I'll keep on it.

Hope your weather is better than mine. Think spring,
Evy

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Whew, I'm so glad you agree with me. I hate to get the reputation of a chronic complainer but You have my permission to forward my e-mail to Pat if you like. I was talking on the phone to someone from Kansas last evening & they were pretty upset, too. I won't show under the Halbachs. I've seen too much of their "politics". Unfortunately, Lorna is in the position she is because of Vi & will hear nothing bad about them. Clell & Co. are the reason I won't go to Columbus. They aren't even subtle about the unfairness. Another thing, did you hear the rumblings from Claremore about what Forrest did to the Jr. that won Ch. Jr. Bantam of the show? It had the misfortune to be a Call duck & the world knows how he feels about them. Karen Unrath had even extracted a promise on awarding the ABA Nat'l. to him that there would be no "funny business" regarding the waterfowl. He refused to give the club trophy & cash to the boy, awarding it to the reserve chicken. See the Riffle Family ad in the Claremore pages. He needs to be hung, too.
There, enough grumbling. Are you going to Congress next weekend? Hope to see you. (Hope I get there).

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Saturday, January 6

Evy:

Thanks for your e-mail. It's reassuring to know that others feel the same way about certain self-proclaimed "big deals" (e.g., Clell and Forrest) in the APA. What Agler and Beauford have got to learn is that the organization (the APA) and its reputation are infinitely more important than they are. If they have to be taught some manners by the little people (you, me, hundreds of others), then so be it.

I'd love to be at the Congress, but won't be able to get there this year. One of the reasons is that I am up to my elbows/eyebrows in newly hatched chicks--which is great. I'm not complaining. Knock on wood. I've been having a very good hatching season. Lots of fertile eggs, lots of chicks.

As a member of the APA's Yearbook committee, I would like to ask that you consider writing an article for the 2001 Yearbook. Given your extraordinary birds and your great success in showing them, an article from you on any aspect of waterfowl breeding, management, showing would be read with great interest by a great many people. If you will have time to do an article--and I hope that you will--the deadline is January 31st to Lorna.

Best regards,

Robert

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Date: January 5, 2001 2:27:20 PM EST
To: [SAMUEL BRUSH <apanetcontact@home.com>](mailto:apanetcontact@home.com) [Add to Address Book](#)
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Sam:

Thanks for the 4-H showmanship materials. To date, I have never been asked to judge junior showmanship. If I were, I'm not really sure how I would go about it.

I do know that I have been at shows where Elton Minnich judged the junior showmanship class and my impression is that he does a very good and thorough job with the class.

On the matter of the 5,000 metric tons of frozen chicken per month: Some time this winter or early spring I have to do a lot of culling (which I surely should have done last Fall). Please send six refrigerated rail cars to my address and I will do what I can to help out with your Middle East request.

Robert

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Subject: RE: 2001 Clinton County Fair

Date: January 5, 2001 1:59:08 PM EST

To: Smith, David <DSmith5@lhup.edu> Add to Address Book

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Friday, January 5

David:

Thank you for the invitation to judge the poultry show again this year at the Clinton County Fair on Thursday, August 9, beginning at 10 A.M.

I accept, with pleasure, the invitation.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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From: "Smith, David" <DSmith5@lhup.edu>

To: "'srobertpowell@juno.com'" <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Sent: January 5, 2001 3:14:39 PM GMT

Subject: 2001 Clinton County Fair

Mr. Powell,

You will remember me, David Smith, from your participation (as Judge) in the 2000 Clinton County Fair. I hope this letter finds you well and enjoying the new year. Although we've been quite cold here this winter it hasn't been too nasty to begin thinking about the coming summer. Joanna and I have been appointed to direct the Poultry Show this year and as such we wanted to be sure to get on your calendar as judge. The date is Thursday, August 9, 10AM. I realize that lots can happen between now and then but I would feel better if we've got your tentative promise of participation. Let me know via return email how that early part of August looks. If you can swing it I will let the Cooperative Extension agent (Laurie Weinreb-Welch) know. She is new this year and has been establishing an abundance of rules and regulations ... she will want to contact you later to make arrangements. Thanks for considering this request.

Dave Smith

Dr. David A. Smith Phone: 5708932413
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Subject: Another article for APA Yearbook

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To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@lightband.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Saturday, January 6

Lorna:

Article Update for 2001 Yearbook:

Another one of the people that I asked to write an article for the 2001 Yearbook has said "Yes"--Don Schrider (who will surely write something about Light Brown Leghorns). Don will send his article directly to you.

I also asked/told Peter Merlin that the Committee expected an article from him on the art contest. He recently told me that he would do one--probably accompanied by a photo of the winning entry.

The Rev. Roland Roming has also written one. He has sent a copy of it to me and asked me to cast my editorial eye over it before he sends it to you. You should have his article in a week or so.

Richard Schock will write at least one article and send it directly to you.

I have a good-sized article on American Game Bantams that I have just about finished. In a week or so, I'll e-mail it to you.

A couple of other people that I have asked (Craig Russell, Ken Cooke) have not yet gotten back to me--but I believe we'll get articles from them. Craig, as you know, always writes at least one article for the Yearbook.

At long last, the temperature has gone above 32 degrees F. Even though it's only 33 degrees F, it feels like Spring.

Robert

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I've heard that the APA showmanship manual is not strict enough and that the California showmanship is too strict and unreasonable. It may be difficult to get a national consensus on this.

Fred

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Robert

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Robert;

I am sorry but I do not have Art's address. I had to call Roger Meyer for it. I should have written it down but I didn't. Sorry!

Don Roscoe is a great guy. Very intelligent, too. I think he has three degrees. Don't let his appearance fool you, he is loaded. Duane Urch, that is a whole other story. The reason the man keeps getting elected is simple, he has his own contingency. He has several children and one of them married Johnny Thomforde's grandson. It is a pretty tight knit group. I thought Pat Lacey would have given him a better run for the money durring the last election but that was not the case. I remember Bill Holland saying, "What's not to like about Duane, he sits there and doesn't say anything." I told Bill that he hit the nail exactly on the head, except there are times that Duane SHOULD say something. I just thought it would be interesting to see what Duane does with the judges thing. It isn't of great importance, I think it is something to addressed, but it will be fun to see how he handles it. I haven't heard anything from him, I don't really expect to either.

We have been having a great break in our weather. Last week it was 20 below, with a wind chill of 80 below. This week it is 40 degrees above. What a welcomed relief. We are butt deep in snow as well, but that is going down fast. We had a record amount of snowfall for December, around 40 inches. That is more then our yearly average of 37 inches. The only thing to stop that damned wind is the Canadian border, and that doesn't slow much of anything up.

Bart

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I now have drafts in good shape of the two poultry articles I am working on for the APA and ABA Yearbooks. Both are quite long—at least seven typed pages in 12 point type. And both will probably get a little longer before they are completed.

My plan is to go and see George Schroeder tomorrow and talk about Frank Gary and the Corky Crowd and the Honesdale Summer shows. He will surely have interesting and useful things to say for these articles and I will incorporate what I learn from George. I'm hoping that he will turn over to me—at least let me borrow—his files on the Corky crowd and the Honesdale Summer shows. I want to get these two Yearbook articles in final form very soon so that I can move on to other things.

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Chicks hatching in an incubator now;
mostly Rocks, but a couple of White
Americanas, maybe. Three poulets
hatched today under an American
Game bantam hen. Their mother is
one of my so-so Narragansett hens;
their father is the superb Narragansett
tom that I bought a Bloomsbury
this past Fall. I really must
do some thorough house cleaning
in the turkey department. By
that I mean, I have a lot of
culling to do. None of my Toms
is as good as the one I bought
last Fall — which means that
virtually all my Toms should
go to auction — probably most of
my hens as well. I have
seven or eight half-grown
turkeys whose father is my
White Holland tom; mother
is a Narragansett. The females

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among these young birds, when mated back to their father should produce many White Hollands.

As soon as the first days of Spring are here, many of my turkeys are going to go to auction. I also have culling to do in other departments.

Two or three Partridge Rock pullets are gearing up to lay. I will mate them to the superb Partridge / Silver Penciled cockerel. If each pullet lay 30 or 40 eggs, I should be able to produce a very nice flock of Partridge Rocks this Spring & Summer. What I would like to have this coming Fall is about

35 Partridge Rock pullets & about 20 Silver Penciled pullets—plus about 10 cockerels of both colors combined. It seems like a real possibility at present.

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The APA aspect of my life is in good order at present. I'm completely up-to-date on e-mail correspondence and am getting well organized for the APA semi-annual in March. CPAC matters are largely under control as well. A 14-page newsletter went out earlier this week and I have designed and layed out the 2001 CPAC envelope (with Japanese bantams). I will mail the envelope master to Larry Walbert early in the coming week. I am not anxious to start working on the CPAC spring show, having just finished wrapping up the Fall show. My article & photos of the show - also the CPAC space ad I designed - take up all of page 64 of the January 2001 issue of Poultry Press. The page looks good. I'm anxious to hear what others think about it.

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Subject: Re: APA stuff

Date: January 7, 2001 7:18:29 AM EST

To: [s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: [pmerlin@juno.com](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: [Bart Pals <apa@netins.net>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

Please note I am now worn out from all this intensive thinking about things on our Web site, and I plan on taking a week's vacation in Palm Springs where I will be attending various seminars that will no doubt benefit the APA - mostly EST stuff. Could I get one of you to propose reimbursing me for my expenses at Wapakoneta? All of this brain frazzle is really being caused by APA things I've had to think about, as well as the depression over not being able to show and judge...

Sincerely,

Bad Sam

The above message is brought to you by T.I.C. (Tongue in Cheek) Enterprises. It is not intended for further distribution or presentation as truth, seriousness, or of a nature that reflects anything useful. Ha! Sam

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From: [Kay St. Amour & Ben Maurer <kas1@erols.com>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

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Subject: To all our friends:

Date: January 8, 2001 12:06:01 AM EST

This is an email I never wanted to send but sometimes we must do things we don't want. Tonight Ben passed away just after 9:00 PM. He had been fighting a gallant fight against infections but was getting weaker each day. His will to live was very strong and he was very brave. He will be greatly missed by many.

Thank you all who sent cards and emails to him. I know he appreciated them.

Kay

01-08-01-1 Twenty additional Partridge²²¹⁷
and Silver-Penciled Rock Chicks now
in an incubator. They will go up to the
barn tomorrow morning. I must
now have about 100 Rock Chicks - which
is grand. The more the merrier.

Went to see George Schroeder yesterday
and re-confirmed the Ohio trip in
March; also borrowed all of George's
files on the Honesdale Summer
Shows and the Corky Crowd. It's
an amazing treasure trove. I will
prepare the material for publication &
microfilming. He now has a
draft of my two articles for the
ABA & APA yearbooks. We will have
lunch later in the week and talk
about the articles and about
the Honesdale Summer Shows.
I can hardly wait for the
general membership meeting of the
APA in Ohio when I will present
George, on behalf of the ABA, with
an APA Honor/Lifetime achievement
award. It should be a wonderful
moment, both for him and for me.

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Bob Anke phoned tonight to report that Ben Maurer had died — Ben Bensinger phoned Anke with the news. Ben Maurer was in terrible shape for the past couple of months following his several strokes — paralyzed from head to toe. His death was a blessing. Kay St. Armour has been wonderful to Ben throughout this final ordeal. I will send her a card/note tomorrow. I will also update my notice on Ben Maurer's condition on the APA District 2 webpage. The last year of Ben's life was a good one — he and Kay attended virtually all of the poultry shows in the northeast, and they had a grand time at all of them. They were at the Frederick show in November, just before Ben's strokes.

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Subject: RE: articles

Date: January 9, 2001 2:44:27 PM EST

To: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> Add to Address Book

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Tuesday at mid-day

Bart:

Your articles are great.

None of us is too old or too experienced to learn something new. What we all have to learn to do is to travel down paths that we think we have traveled before. And when we do, we invariably learn something new.

When we stop learning, we stop growing, and when we stop growing we start dying.

So keep on writing. Everybody benefits.

Robert

-----Original Message-----

From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>

To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Sent: January 7, 2001 6:17:14 PM GMT

Subject: articles

Robert;

I forgot to address the article issue. During those blizzards we have been having is when I usually write articles. I send them all in to Poultry Press. I should have learned by now to simply put them in seperate envelopes and send one each month to Bill. I wish he would hold them and not put all of them in one issue. I know I have been accused of gearing my articles toward the sixth grade level but I don't care. For a while I was wondering if they were worthwhile, but then a new youth became a member of our 4-H group and is interested in chickens. He, and his family, said how they enjoy the articles and are actually learning something. So, I guess, I don't care about the old and experienced breeders as much as the new braeders who are trying to learn something.

I have always thought of how important it is to have a positive poultry experience with someone, especially the youth. Even if they never raise a bird they might become a local council member or simply a neighbor of someone that is raising poultry. If they have a little knowledge about purebred poultry maybe they will cut that neighbor a little slack. You never know how you are going to effect someone.

Last year at the Iowa State Fai I was watching the annual celebrity steer show. They have local and statewide celebrities showing cattle, (Governor, legislators, etc.). I said to Jody that I knew that judge. Here he was a person that used to raise purebred poultry in Minnesota. He currently is the judging team's instructor at Iowa State University. What a job!! He takes the youth around the country judging animals in a competition. Here is were the possitive poultry experience comes in; HE MAKES SURE THAT POULTRY IS

PART OF THE CRITERIA FOR JUDGING. How important is that!! It is almost scary to think how each of us can influence someone, and how that influence can effect so many more people. It is critical to make sure these youth have a possitive poultry experience. That is why I write my articles, not for the "old" breeders, but to try and make it interesting for the new breeders and youth.

Bart

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Subject: APA stuff

Date: January 6, 2001 3:00:30 PM EST

To: eravery@mk1.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Saturday, January 6

Evy:

Thanks for your e-mail. It's reassuring to know that others feel the same way about certain self-proclaimed "big deals" (e.g., Clell and Forrest) in the APA. What Agler and Beauford have got to learn is that the organization (the APA) and its reputation are infinitely more important than they are. If they have to be taught some manners by the little people (you, me, hundreds of others), than so be it.

I'd love to be at the Congress, but won't be able to get there this year. One of the reasons is that I am up to my elbows/eyebrows in newly hatched chicks--which is great. I'm not complaining. Knock on wood. I've been having a very good hatching season. Lots of fertile eggs, lots of chicks.

As a member of the APA's Yearbook committee, I would like to ask that you consider writing an article for the 2001 Yearbook. Given your extraordinary birds and your great success in showing them, an article from you on any aspect of waterfowl breeding, management, showing would be read with great interest by a great many people. If you will have time to do an article--and I hope that you will--the deadline is January 31st to Lorna.

Best regards,

Robert

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To: <eravery@mkl.com>
Sent: Saturday, January 06, 2001 12:00 PM
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that, but not yet! Don't want to deal with babies in this weather.
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> I hope that you will—the deadline is January 31st to Loma. Thanks for the compliment but to tell you
the truth, I think I'm just going to quietly let my membership lapse. Since the APA implemented their
"landfowl" policy to bury the bantam ducks, I haven't received a single bit of recognition. It's been that
way for several years now, so why waste my money on dues & ads? It's the same thing Forrest did to
Colby & hid behind APA rules. I'm a big girl, I don't say anything. It's different for a kid, especially when
you read his ad. "I'll work with youth"...bull....I'll continue to support you though. I forwarded our
correspondence to Trudi Scott & she cheered!!!! Too bad Bill Wulff hasn't the nerve to publish some
critical letters. Wish you were coming to Springfield, I'd love time to talk.
Take care

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> Best regards,

Robert

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Subject: RE: muscovy ducklings

Date: January 9, 2001 2:34:43 PM EST

To: Donna9512@cs.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Tuesday at mid-day

Donna:

I won't be able to get to the Congress show this year, even though I would like to very much. Part of the reason is that I am up to my elbows in chicks. Got about 100 standard Rocks and Orpingtons out and a lot more eggs (many under setting hens) due to hatch this coming weekend.

No Muscovy ducklings at this point, but I do have three extra Black females, about a year old, at \$10 each. No extra drakes.

Happy New Year.

Robert

-----Original Message-----

From: Donna9512@cs.com

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Sent: January 8, 2001 6:12:09 PM GMT

Subject: muscovy ducklings

Hi Robert

I was wondering if you had any black muskovies hatched out? and how much are they. Also are you going to Congress show? I wanted to get a trio if possible. They don't have to be show quality. Thanks Donna Schopac

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: RE: D. Roscoe

Date: January 9, 2001 2:26:34 PM EST

To: BART PALS <APA@netins.net> [Add to Address Book](#)

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Tuesday at mid-day

Bart:

Excellent. I'll be happy to look over the articles from Don Roscoe.

Gotta run.

Robert

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>

To: S. R. Powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

Sent: January 9, 2001 12:15:37 AM GMT

Subject: D. Roscoe

Robert;

I received a call from Don Roscoe last evening. I told him about the kind words you said about h m. He thinks you are a very intelligent and efficient judge. He wants to write a couple of articles: 1) about the two snows in one day. and 2) about getting guinees in the Standard. He doesn't feel very comfortable in his writing ability (like mine is worth a shit). Anyway, I suggested that he might write the articles and send them to you to go over. He thought that might be a great idea. I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND.

He is all for both ideas. I remember several years ago the issue was brought up but dropped for some reason. I think anything we can do to add interest in the poultry building is a positive thing. Let's go for it!!

Bart

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#)

Subject: Chicken stuff

Date: January 10, 2001 6:06:39 PM EST

To: FancyBntms@skylands.net [Add to Address Book](#)

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January 10

Dear Karen, Eleanor, and Gus:

Karen:

First of all, you're doing a great job as the secretary of the ABA. I can't imagine how one person can do the job. Keep up the good work.

Second, I have written an article titled "Frank L. Gary" for the "2001 ABA Yearbook." A draft of that article is given below. If you can forward this message to your parents, I would appreciate it very much. I would like them to read through this article before I send you the final copy--just in case I've said something dumb or overlooked something very important. If your parents don't have e-mail, just let me know and I will send them a paper copy of the article.

Thanks.

Robert Powell

Dear Eleanor and Gus:

I hope that 2001 is a good year for the both of you.

Given below is a draft of an article on Frank L. Gary that I have written for the "2001 ABA Yearbook." I would appreciate it if you would read through what I have written--just in case I have said something dumb or have overlooked something very important. Any comments that you might have on the article would be much appreciated.

Maybe you knew Frank Gary? Do you know when he died? The article is long, but Gary was an amazing guy and he did a lot for exhibition poultry and for the ABA.

Thanks.

Robert

[DRAFT]

Frank L. Gary
By S. Robert Powell

Frank L. Gary, born in Reaville, NJ, on March 17, 1897, did a lot for exhibition poultry as a breeder/exhibitor/promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor. The photo of Gary that is given here is from the "1948 ABA Yearbook" (p. 3).

etc. etc.

[Ray St. Brown
Ben Maurer]

1/10/01

Dear Ray,

Very sorry to learn
that Ben has died.

He was a lucky guy to
have ^{had} you as a friend,
especially during these
past couple of months,
which surely must
have been extremely
difficult for both of
you.

Yes, Ben has died,

but he is now
free from the body
that trapped him.
Free, at last.

Be strong. I know
you can and
will.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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January 10, 2001

Dear Rev. Romig:

"The Pricing of Birds" is a good article. It's very interesting and many people will find it very useful.

I have looked it over and have added a comma here and a comma there, changed a pronoun here and a pronoun there, etc. In a couple of instances, I reworked a sentence for the sake of clarity (I hope). Please read through the article again, and let me know if there are any corrections to be made. By the same token, if you want to make any additions or deletions—or you want to expand on what you have said on a particular point—let me know. (I can receive faxes at the Carbondale Public Library, whose fax number is 570-282-7031.)

I will keep an electronic copy of your article and after I get your input regarding the editorial changes that I have made, I can, if you like, send an electronic copy of your article directly to Lorna Rhodes at the APA.

In the meantime, I hope that you and Mrs. Romig have a very enjoyable trip to the west coast this coming weekend.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

The Pricing of Birds

By Rev. Roland Romig

I have always been intrigued with the prices of poultry I hear and the prices I see advertised. Many things must be taken into consideration when buying or selling, such as supply, demand, quality, quantity, need to sell, desire to buy, and investment in producing such a bird.

The investment part plays an important role. We must consider the amount we paid for birds to get started, cost of feed, the facilities needed to keep our stock, if we must hire help, how many offspring we get in ratio to breeders kept, and expenses incurred in keeping bantam chickens compared to large geese or turkeys. For example, one trio of bantams will produce 100 young with the possibility of 75 good saleable birds. A trio of geese will produce 20 young with the possibility of 8 or 10 saleable birds.

There are other things to consider in setting prices or our willingness to pay.

1. How much do we want others to have our "good quality" birds or how bad do we want to get someone else's "good quality" birds.
2. When promoting the breeds and varieties that are our favorites, we should want as many people breeding them as possible. I would not want my price to discourage anyone from having some of my birds. Then there are those of us who have paid a good price for a good bird which, when we bring it home, we find the ones at home are better than the one we just bought.
3. Remember, it is better to go and see what you're buying (if possible) than shipping.
4. Sell only what you would buy yourself. If some birds are not good enough for you, they probably should go to the pot or to market.
5. The expenses incurred by those who depend on poultry for a living will add to the cost of the birds. We do not have as many of that kind of people as there have been in the past. However, I do not think it has to be a thing of the past if we take into consideration what goes into producing a good quality bird to sell and still stay in business. I believe it can be done by having good quality birds to sell and market the inferior ones. The markets are paying good prices. Most parts of the country now have live bird markets and/or auctions for various ethnic communities that are willing to pay premium prices for what they are looking for. To be full-time, one will need a large variety of good quality birds.

Most exhibition poultry people are not full-time poultry people. For most, it's a hobby. Most exhibition people are bit with the same bug and keep more than they can afford on a purely hobby status. When it's a hobby only, the price of birds we sell should not be too important to us, since most hobbies give little or no monetary return. But for most of us, our operation is too large to be just a hobby and too small to afford us a living. These people try to receive income sufficient to pay the feed bill or other expenses, such as entry fees at shows, improve facilities, etc.

To survive the zoning crunch and promote the fancy, we must find innovative ways to earn an income from birds, and we must help each other promote exhibition poultry.

Some opportunities for income to help support our hobby or business are:

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12. Supply hatcheries

The whole picture is broader than just our own back yard. Don't spend a lifetime bringing poor quality up. Be humble enough to buy some good birds. Don't be afraid to give credit where your good birds came from. Raise large numbers to improve quality, sell poor quality to the markets. Keep prices within reach of the average person. Be willing to give some birds free to a youth or a poor person (I remember when I was 8 years old, Dr. Paul Seibert gave me a trio of large Light Brahmas that were outstanding.) Raise some rare breeds that people are looking for. Pool your resources with other breeders. Maybe you won't need to keep as many when you can trade from year to year.

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January 11, 2001

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Subject: Various APA things

Date: January 11, 2001 3:14:30 PM EST

To: lrhodes@lightband.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 11

Lorna:

1. Just a few minutes ago, I sent you an electronic copy of the article ("The Pricing of Birds") that the Rev. Roming wrote, at my request, for the "2001 APA Yearbook." Please let me know that you have received his article.
2. Jim Konecny will write an article on Aylesbury ducks for the "2001 APA Yearbook." I'm not sure whether the article will go directly to you or if he will send it to me first. In any event, you'll have it before the end of the month.
3. In your column, you mention that the APA does not have any more of the color Standards. I still have about 6 or 8 of them on consignment. If someone is very anxious to get a copy, perhaps I could mail them one?
4. I want to send Art Rieber a note of congratulations on having passed his APA judge's exam, but I don't have his address. Can you send me his address?

Thanks.

Robert

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WAY TO GO!!!!

Look Who's Moving on Up.....

Some of you have been working very hard!!!!!!
You're moving right up the levels. The following is a list of members and the levels they have achieved.

Coop Tender Level:

Rusty Cook - Ohio
Travis Keyes - Wisconsin
Tyler Keyes - Wisconsin
Bob Krenz - Wisconsin
Ashley Melotte - Wisconsin
Sarah Messer - Florida
Abby Palitz - Michigan
Garth Regula - Ohio
Colton Rowe - Washington
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Jacob Wilkes - Indiana
Stacie Wilkes - Indiana

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Corallina Breuer - Wisconsin
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Eric Kershaw - Wisconsin
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Travis Regula - Ohio
Niela Rowe - Washington

-----GREAT JOB-----

Now - what about the rest of you? We trust that you're working with your birds. That's the commitment that a member of the Youth Program makes. Let's add **your** name to the list next time. What do you say??????????

It's very wise.... to winterize.

There was snow on the ground this morning. Br-r-r, it's getting cold outside. If you haven't already winterized your coops, you'd better hurry!! Your birds are probably shivering right now. It's important to consider housing and providing a safe comfortable winter home for the birds in your care. Here are a few tips on winter housing:

Let's start with waterfowl. Waterfowl, when given a choice will prefer being out in the open to being in a shed even in frigid weather. However, in areas where extremely low temperatures are common, some breeds should be forced to go inside despite their inclination to stay out. African and China Geese especially should be run inside during very cold temperatures (below 18-20 degrees) because their knobs will freeze. Egyptians are from warm climates originally and should be housed, but only in severe weather. Mandarins and Wood ducks are not adapted to cold winters and should be housed. Calls, especially show specimens, are not very hardy and do better if kept in a pen with a shed in which they may go voluntarily or can be driven if weather gets bad. All other breeds of ducks and geese are best left outside with access to windbreaks or three-sided shelters. Some breeders simply pile up bales of straw or hay to form a windbreak and occasionally scatter loose straw next to it on the leeward side to provide a place where ducks can keep their feet from freezing in sub-zero weather. (continued on the next page)

When keeping waterfowl indoors, a thick layer of bedding in pens and shelters reduces the penetration of cold from the ground. The deep litter also produces heat through decomposition of the litter and manure. To use the deep litter method, 1) cover the floor with four to six inches of dry bedding 2) periodically stir the bedding and add fresh material to keep the floor in good condition and 3) clean out the old litter each spring

Now for chickens - mature chickens can usually adapt to extreme weather if the exposure is gradual. Breed plays a role in weather tolerance. Loosely feathered breeds (Orpingtons), heavily feathered birds (Brahma, Cochins, Langshans) and American breeds tolerate cold weather well. But cold weather adversely affects lightly feathered breeds and breeds with short close feathers. Crested varieties are vulnerable to freezing if their crests get wet. Single-combed breeds are more susceptible to frostbite. Cocks are more susceptible to frostbite than females because they don't sleep with their head tucked under their wing.

A well-ventilated coop is a must year-round and the more time your chickens spend indoors the more important ventilation becomes. Ventilation supplies fresh air, removes dust particles and harmful gases from the air, removes moisture, and dilutes disease-causing organisms that build up in a closed house. Ventilation holes near the ceiling along the south and north walls promote adequate ventilation. Yet during the winter months not only do you have to provide good ventilation, you also have to worry about drafts. To avoid drafts, close ventilation holes on the north side, keeping holes on the south side open except in the most severe weather.

It is possible to use natural ways to warm your coop. One way is to capture the sun's warmth thru windows facing the south. Another way is to design a coop with a low, hinged lid which will retain your flocks body heat, yet still allow you to lift the lid for cleaning. To enhance heat retention in winter, you may want to build the north side of your coop into a hill or stack bales of straw along the north side as a wind break.

Keep in mind that dirt floors draw heat away from birds. An adequate amount of good dry bedding material that stays loose and fluffy will insulate your chickens and allow them to burrow in for additional protection from the cold.

The climate in your area may be severe enough to require artificial heat. If so, make sure you use a heater designed for the type and size of your coop. Your birds will do best if the coop is heated just enough to prevent freezing of waterers. And be careful - the litter in a poultry barn is extremely flammable.

Now that you have your birds all set for winter, go ahead - curl up under that nice cozy blanket and enjoy the football game with a clear conscience.

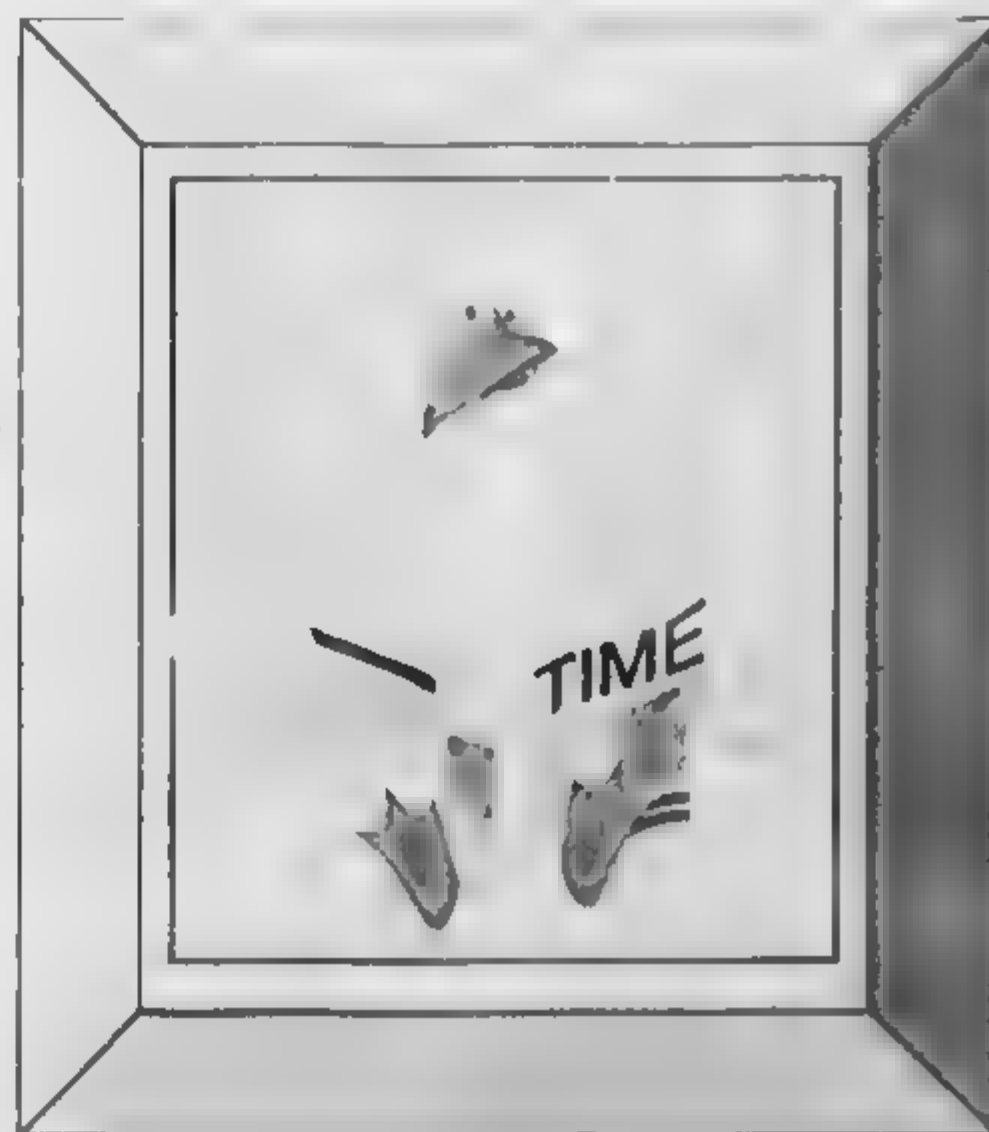
Until next time!!!!!!!!!!!!

Mike & Janet Miller
ABA/APA Youth Program Coordinators

Successful Duck & Goose Raising by Professor Darrel Sheraw, APA Judge, Raising The Home Duck Flock by Dave Holderread and A Guide to Raising Chickens by Gail Damerow were used as references for this article.)

Who, Me????????? No Siree, I NEVER miss the Youth Program article on the Youth Pages of the Poultry Press. I just wish the folks in the peoplehouse would read them too!!!!

Hey, You there - in the peoplehouse - do you read our articles in the Poultry Press? Sure do Sorry no Please let us know when you send your dues for 2001. (\$2.00 per member due Jan-01)

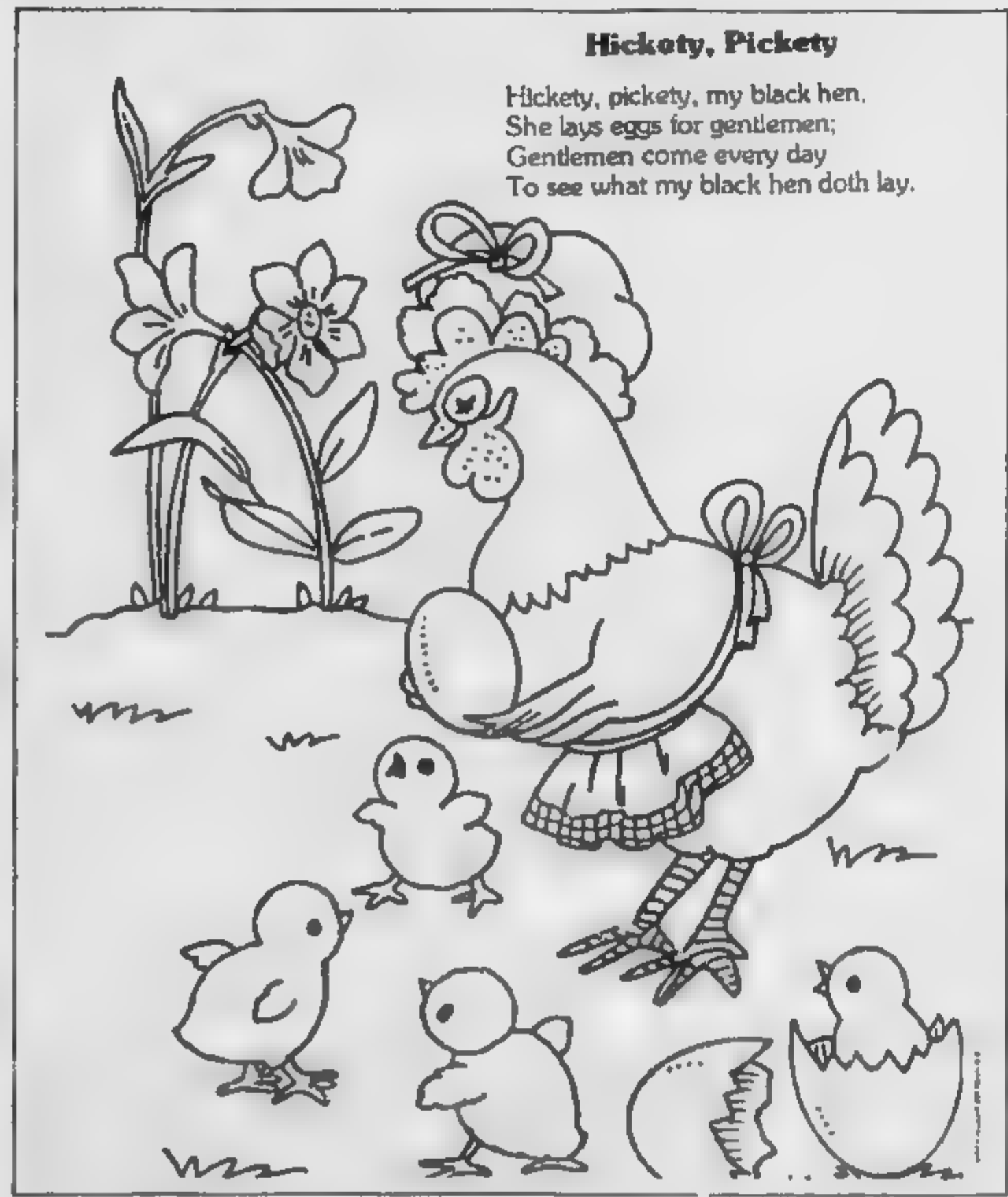


Montana Poultry Fanciers Design Handbook



Montana Poultry Fanciers have designed a Junior Showman Handbook. For such a little book it certainly contains a lot of information. Youth can refer to it to learn about preparing a bird for show, handling birds, standard comb types, parts of a bird, what to include in a "tool box", show etiquette, properly completing an entry form and more. Diane Arganbright, past State Leader of Montana, was instrumental in publishing the handbook. Although Diane has decided to relinquish her position as State Leader, her contribution to the Youth Program will be recognized for many years to come.

This is an old nursery rhyme about a little black hen. Have you ever heard it before? Can you color the picture to make her look pretty?



How about a bit of trivia?
How many toes does a Faverolle have?
From where did the Lakenvelder breed originate?
What is a "wry tail"?
(You can find the answers in the American Standard of Perfection)

Where are we today????????



The current breakdown per state stands as follows:

Total Youth Members - 507 (up 188 from 1 yr. ago)

Alabama -	2	Missouri -	2
Arizona -	3	Montana -	24
California -	60	Nebraska -	2
Colorado -	1	N. Carolina -	3
-Delaware -	2	Nebraska	6
Florida -	19	-New Jersey	9
Iowa -	4	-New York	18
Illinois -	7	Ohio -	74
Indiana -	30	Oklahoma -	8
Kansas -	7	Oregon -	15
Kentucky -	4	-Pennsylvania -	4
Louisiana -	2	S Carolina -	2
Maine -	7	Tennessee -	3
Massachusetts -	1	Texas -	2
-Maryland -	1	Utah -	2
Michigan -	67	Washington -	45
Minnesota -	8	Wisconsin -	31

The following State Leaders have been recruited:

Alabama -	Stuart Pearson
Arizona -	Muriel Ewer
S. California -	Nathan Branum
N. California -	Doris Galwick
Florida -	Cindy Kinard
Indiana -	Harry & Kathy Kolacz
Kansas -	Myrna Scott
Michigan -	Mark & Jeanne Palin
Minnesota -	Tom & Cindy Gudahl
N. Carolina -	Terry Williams
-New Jersey -	Danny & Kathy Tindall
-New York -	Janie Carl
Oklahoma -	Terry Britt
-Pennsylvania -	Jay Yobst
S. Carolina -	Janice Geiger
Utah -	Linda Jenkins
Washington -	Jason Earl

Thank you to each of the 42 adult youth group leaders who promote our program at the local level
YOU have the biggest impact on our members.
Thank you so very much!!



Activity Ideas from Kansas

Myrna Scott, State Leader for Kansas, shared some ideas with us that they provide for the youth in Kansas. She graciously offered to share those ideas in our newsletters. Perhaps you'll want to try some of these activities in your state. The activities took place at a 4-H sponsored Spring show that was open to both 4-H and non-4-H youth.

Besides the judging of the exhibition fowl, a poultry judging contest was conducted by the Kansas Poultry Specialist. Youth were also given the opportunity to compete in a poultry coloring contest and a "Name That Bird" contest. Tables were set up with additional educational activities for youth to work on individually.

Wisconsin Produces Youth Newsletter



Wisconsin has their very own ABA/APA Youth Newsletter. Barb Gromacki is the state Leader and does a great job inspiring the youth to do their best. The newsletter features the many, many opportunities available to youth. Youth can serve as Ambassadors - meeting people and talking about the poultry hobby - answering basic questions about poultry and youth programs - presenting awards at shows - and appearing at poultry-related events. Ambassadors are selected thru testing and interviews. They are currently working on a Helpful Hints Handbook. They have organized meetings complete with officers

A Champion Exhibitor of the Year is selected. The 1999 winner was Ronna Lefebber, age 14 of Cassville Wisconsin. Congratulations, Ronna!!

New for 2000 is an essay contest. The youth also design a "Wall of Fame" that is displayed at all Wisconsin Shows depicting Youth Members and their accomplishments. If you would like to see one (or more) of these activities in your own state, possibly you can approach your State Leader (or other adult leader) and offer to help organize an event.



Michigan has New State Leader

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The following is a letter from Michigan's new State Leaders Mark & Jeanne Palin.

Recently Mark & I were asked to become Michigan's directors for the ABA/APA Youth Program. We feel very fortunate to be able to work with such nice people. Around 1994, our son Lucas joined 4-H and showed pigs and sheep. We told him he might as well show a chicken or two. He ended up winning his poultry class. Grand Champion Large Fowl. He was so happy, or maybe we were even happier!! After talking to a very good friend of ours Dr. VL Patterson, we found out there was more to showing poultry than just picking up a bird out of the hen house and putting her in a pen at the fair. DOC. got us started showing Partridge Wyandottes. We started with a pair, and my son showed those birds at the next year's fair. Guess what, he not only won his class, he won best in show. The following year he received some Lt. Brown Leghorns and our daughter Abigail, who was 4 at the time, took on raising Dk. Brn Leghorns. Our son is now 19 and too old to show in 4-H. Our daughter, on the other hand, is now 7 yrs. old and too young to show in 4-H. We, however, became interested in poultry and have been showing at the open shows for 4 years now. We are the Superintendents for our fair in St. Clair. and hosted our first open youth show - Southern Thumb Youth Poultry Show on June 24, 2000. We now raise Standard RR, Bantam SC Lt & Drk Br Leghorns, Partridge Wyandottes and White Rosecombs.

We've met many friends through showing poultry. It has been a wonderful experience for our children, Luke & Abby. We enjoy working with the youth and are looking forward to meeting a lot of new friends through the ABA/APA Youth Program.

**Why did the Chicken disappoint
his mother?**

**Because he wasn't what he was
cracked up to be.**

Mystery Solved

...finally!!



Why, yes, this is Sherlock Combs here, trying to solve the mystery of why the chicken crossed the road. You, Ma'am, do you know why the chicken crossed the road?



I'd say he was mo-o-o-vin' to the other side - cause the grass really is greener over there.



Excuse me - but it seems that many, many people want to know just why the chicken crossed the road. Why do **YOU** think he would he do such a thing?

He must have heard we were having a big pignic over there. Everyone's invited, you know.



I've looked high and I've looked low - I wonder if I'll ever know - I may just give up in remorse - NO - WAIT - I'll first ask Mr. Horse.



He-e-e-e must not have an Horse-sense if you ask me He-e-e-e could have been hit by a car!!!!



Oh no - that did no good at all - I, Sherlock Combs, am going to bawl - I really want to go down in history - as the very first to solve the mystery - of **WHY THAT CHICKEN CROSSED THE ROAD**. Does ANYBODY really know?????????

I don't know - but my mama said it's Ba-a-a-ad to cross the road. He was ba-a-a-a-ad, very ba-a-a-ad.



You know, bunnies are always hoppy to help at any time - but the truth is - I really have never given it much thought. I don't know what the big deal is. Rabbits cross the road all the time. and no one asks about that.



Pure & Simple, Man, - **ENVY** - he wanted to strut his stuff but he couldn't compete with me.

WHAT?!?!?!? - The chicken crossed the road?!?!? Nobody told me the chicken crossed the road!! Why am I always the last one to know anything around here??



I don't mean to duck the issue... but why don't you ask Mike & Janet? **They** know why the chicken crossed the road!!



Youth Members: Do you know why the chicken crossed the road?

Answer:
To get to a poultry show, of course!!!

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Would you like to read in our newsletters about things happening in your state? Send your articles for future newsletters to us as soon as possible. We'll be glad to print them.



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01-11-01-1 Signs of Spring.

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There's about a foot of snow on the ground and it was about 150F this morning, but the sun was full out and already the sunlight has taken on a yellower / warmer tone than during the dark days of December. In rapid succession I noted three sure signs that Spring is on the way (even though we still have at least 6 weeks of winter before us): (1) the cats seemed to respond to the light — when I let them out on the back porch, they burst out the door, tails high in the air, and quickly headed up the walk to the garage. In deep winter, they would go only as far as the edge of the porch & then sit down & wrap their tails around them. But this morning, they seemed to be

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on top of the weather (2) Everywhere in the cow pasture around the tufts of tall grass that appear above the snow were mouse tracks. This is the first time this winter that I have seen such tracks. I think the field mice were responding, this morning, to the intense sunlight. (3) In the inlet in the pond by 18 green (an area about 3 feet in diameter at the edge of the pond) there were a great many gold fish at the surface of the water. They were enjoying the sun & the warmth. Some of the fish were 10" long; some were white & green, some normal goldfish. They, too, were responding to the light & the warmth of the sun.

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Went to ICS at mid-morning and visited with my former co-workers, then went out to lunch with about 15 of them at a Chinese buffet restaurant. It was Ginger's birthday. It was good to see many of my old pals from work. In some instances, it was a little strained as we looked for things to talk about. With others, conversation was easy. In a couple of months, it will be one year since I resigned because I didn't have time to work for anyone else. I have a great deal that I want to do/get done, and working for someone else for 40 hours a week is not a productive use of my time, as I see it. Such a wise move it was for me to resign and focus on SRP.

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Date: January 11, 2001 4:06:50 PM EST

To: ricoseb@oanet.com [Add to Address Book](#)CC: apa@netins.net [Add to Address Book](#)

January 11

Dear Rico and Bart:

There is apparently a belief "out there," among the waterfowl folks, that the APA is anti-waterfowl in its outlook. This is apparently related to the the APA's "landfowl policy" (as Evy Avery referred to it in a recent e-mail).

The question was raised in a big way at the recent ABA national meet at the Sooner Classic, November 25-26. As I understand it, the owner and exhibitor of the Junior Show Grand Champion Bantam (Colby Riffel, on a Gray Call old drake) at Claremore was not awarded the trophy and cash for that win by the show management (Forrest Beauford)--because the bird was a duck.

Evy Avery wrote as follows: "Since the APA implemented their 'landfowl policy' to bury the bantam ducks, I haven't received a single bit of recognition. It's been that way for several years now, so why waste my money on dues & ads? It's the same thing Forrest did to Colby & hid behind the APA rules. . ."

Do I understand this correctly::

The ABA says that the champion bantam can be a duck and the APA says that the champion bantam can not be a duck. So when "Forrest hid behind the APA rules" (to quote Evy Avery), he said, in effect, I can not give this bird (a duck) the trophy and cash for Grand Champion Bantam because it is not the Grand Champion Bantam. The Grand Champion Bantam has to be a chicken/landfowl.

What's the solution to this problem (if, in fact, a problem exists)?

Robert

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The colored standards sell for \$48 plus \$5 shipping Lorna. I guess if you send them I'll have to see you get the \$5.

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To: Lorna Rhodes <lrhodes@lightband.com>
Sent: Friday, January 12, 2001 4:03 PM
Subject: Chickens

> Friday afternoon
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> Lorna:
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> Thanks (1) for acknowledging receipt of Rev. Romig's article, and (2) for
> Art Rieber's address.
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> You asked: Did I receive Glenda's? No, not yet. Electronic or surface
mail?
> I'll let you know in a couple of days if I have received it.
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> I'll send out what "Standards" I have when requests come in. The buyer
pays
> the postage?
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> Robert
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CC:

I have received Rev Romig's article. Did you receive Glenda's? I will refer the next few requests for the Standard to you. Art Rieber, 3258 Tyler Ave., Neola, IA 51559 Lorna

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>

To: <lrhodes@lightband.com>

Sent: Thursday, January 11, 2001 3:14 PM

Subject: Various APA things

> January 11

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> Lorna:

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> 1. Just a few minutes ago, I sent you an electronic copy of the article
> ("The Pricing of Birds") that the Rev. Roming wrote, at my request, for
the
> "2001 APA Yearbook." Please let me know that you have received his
article.

>

> 2. Jim Konecny will write an article on Aylesbury ducks for the "2001 APA
> Yearbook." I'm not sure whether the article will go directly to you or if
he
> will send it to me first. In any event, you'll have it before the end of
the
> month.

>

> 3. In your column, you mention that the APA does not have any more of the
> color Standards. I still have about 6 or 8 of them on consignment. If
> someone is very anxious to get a copy, perhaps I could mail them one?

>

> 4. I want to send Art Rieber a note of congratulations on having passed
his
> APA judge's exam, but I don't have his address. Can you send me his
address?

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> Thanks.

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> Robert

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Thanks We're off to the Congress show in Springfield for the weekend.
Lorna

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To: <lrhodes@kersur.net>

Sent: Friday, January 12, 2001 4:18 PM

Subject: Glenda's article

> Friday afternoon

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> Lorna:

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> Glenda's article received. It was near the bottom of a long list of
messages

> received. I should have scanned through the list before I e-mailed you
> earlier.

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> I'll read through her article and see what I can do.

>

> Robert

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Friday afternoon

Dear Rico and Bart:

Thank you both for your quick replies to my e-mail about waterfowl and landfowl and Evy Avery and Forrest Beauford.

I well remember the deluge of letters to the editor and articles in "Poultry Press" about ten years ago on the subject. After reading about a hundred of them, I could stand it no longer and stopped reading them.

Now (as a Director), it seems, I will have to re-expose myself to the subject and get a very clear understanding (if possible) of the whole issue so that I can talk about the question, with Evy and others, as a rational (perhaps) and intelligent (on good days, perhaps) human being. I have printed out both of your messages and will ponder the question over the weekend.

Thanks again.

Robert

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Hi Bart and Robert,

Bart is correct about Evy's point being mute. The new point system (Grand & Reserve Champion Landfowl) for the APA only came into affect in 2000. The reason the new point system was put into place was more to equal out the points and championship for the landfowl. Up to last year any waterfowl had a chance to be Grand Champion of its class (i.e. Grand Ch. Duck) and a chance to be Grand Ch. Waterfowl and Super Grand Ch. Of show if they had it. Any landfowl never had that extra Grand Ch. to go for. It was Grand Ch. Bantam, if no Super Grand was picked it never got any Grand Ch. Landfowl. We now have that to even out the points. A fine example was on two different shows a turkey was Grand Ch. Turkey, but no points awarded because only three turkeys were shown. That was rule and it didn't get points. The turkey went on to be Super Grand Champion of the show with 1500 birds shown. How many points did the turkey get, ZERO. In the waterfowl a Grand Ch. Goose with only three geese shown would also get zero points, but that goose was able to compete for champion waterfowl which it did and won Grand Champion Waterfowl getting 25 points. The turkey beat it as Super Grand Champion of Show and got no points. There has been times where, Evy has benefited from it, when only 40 bantam ducks were shown, not enough to get points (needs 50 for bantams remember) but 2 large ducks were shown. The Call ducks win Grand and Reserve Champion Duck, now they points because the large ducks lowers the requirement to 25 for Grand Champion Duck. The same two Call Ducks win Grand and Reserve Waterfowl, more points. You see the waterfowl people have had the benefit for along time.

I don't know if you remember back about 10 to 15 years ago, before Evy started showing, the big fight about this whole issue between John Wundwelich and the waterfowl people. The fight was carried on the Poultry Press for many issues.

The ABA recognized Bantam Ducks as been able to win Grand Champion Bantam. The APA has a class for Champion Bantam Duck, but the ABA does not have a class for Champion Large Duck, Chicken, Goose, or Turkey.

If Forrest's show was run as an APA sanctioned show, he's correct on what he did, but you said that it was a ABA meet which make Forrest wrong. He should have said Grand Champion Bantam Chicken or not call it an ABA meet.

Rico

"most" - i.e. hypothetical,
purely academic

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Sent: January 11, 2001 6:20 PM
To: s robert powell
Cc: rico&colleen sebastianelli
Subject: Re: Quack, quack, quack

Robert;

The reason we changed this was, actually, to give the waterfowl a break. In certain instances the waterfowl was being punished simply because they didn't have the numbers, especially at smaller shows. The current system distributes the points more equally, plus it actually gives MORE points throughout the show. The new system was implemented several years ago. I don't think we can try to complement the A.B.A. on this issue simply because it is not an issue with the A.B.A. they don't deal with the other species-waterfowl-large fowl). The A.B.A. only has champion Bantam to worry about. The A.P.A. has to worry about large fowl-bantam-turkey-ducks.

How can anyone think it is fair to have the champion bantam duck win both champion waterfowl AND champion Bantam. They were "double dipping".

The issue comes down to apples and oranges. Evy point is rather mute simply because the Champion duck WILL get points. Maybe NOT a starred win. The A.P.A. has NOT taken away any points from the exhibitor. If shows are run like Forrest runs his (bantam duck will NEVER be champion bantam) then the exhibitor might lose out on a starred win, BUT NOT THEIR POINTS. It is actually an A.B.A. issue. The A.B.A. needs to change the way they award their starred wins.

Another question could arise. What if a Wood Duck or Mandrin Duck wins champion bantam duck? The A.B.A. allows this but the A.P.A. doesn't recognize these two breeds.

If you have any questions please feel free to let me know.

Bart

----- Original Message -----

From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
To: <ricoseb@oanet.com>
Cc: <apa@netins.net>
Sent: Thursday, January 11, 2001 3:20 PM
Subject: Quack, quack, quack

> January 11

>

> Dear Rico and Bart:

>

> There is apparently a belief "out there," among the waterfowl folks, that
> the APA is anti-waterfowl in its outlook. This is apparently related to
the
> the APA's "landfowl policy" (as Evy Avery referred to it in a recent
> e-mail).

>

> The question was raised in a big way at the recent ABA national meet at
the

> Sooner Classic, November 25-26. As I understand it, the owner and
exhibitor

> of the Junior Show Grand Champion Bantam (Colby Riffel, on a Gray Call old
> drake) at Claremore was not awarded the trophy and cash for that win by
the

- > show management (Forrest Beauford)--because the bird was a duck.
- >
- > Evy Avery wrote as follows: "Since the APA implemented their 'landfowl
- > policy' to bury the bantam ducks, I haven't received a single bit of
- > recognition. It's been that way for several years now, so why waste my
- money
- > on dues & ads? It's the same thing Forrest did to Colby & hid behind the
- > APA rules. . ."
- >
- > Do I understand this correctly::
- >
- > The ABA says that the champion bantam can be a duck and the APA says that
- > the champion bantam can not be a duck. So when "Forrest hid behind the APA
- > rules" (to quote Evy Avery), he said, in effect, I can not give this bird
- (a
- > duck) the trophy and cash for Grand Champion Bantam because it is not the
- > Grand Champion Bantam. The Grand Champion Bantam has to be a
- > chicken/landfowl.
- >
- > What's the solution to this problem (if, in fact, a problem exists)?
- >
- > Robert

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Robert;

I think the strongest argument against having the Bantam duck compete for Champion Bantam is rather simple. The A.P.A does NOT compare the Champion Standard duck to the champion Standard chicken for Champion Standard of the show.

Please don't think I am anti-bantam duck. I simply think it is imparative to keep things equal, which we are currently doing.

Bar*

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January 13, 2001

Mr. S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Poor:

10/27-28 D & H
Symposium

The York County Poultry Fanciers Association is having its annual fall show in York, Pennsylvania on October 28th & 29th 2001 at the York Fairgrounds.

Seeing how well you judged in the past for shows, we would like to have you at ours. We pay \$150. Please respond by March 10th, by writing to Sue Boose, 1212 W. College Avenue, York, PA, 17404, or by calling 717-852-0149, please leave a message if you get the answering machine.

Thank you for your time,
Sincerely,

Sue A. Boose

Sue Boose
Show Secretary
York County Poultry Fanciers Association

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Subject: Powell or Porr

Date: January 18, 2001 5:45:44 PM EST

To: [Sue Boose <cecil3@gte.net>](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 18

Dear Sue:

The "inside address" on the letter that I received from you yesterday is mine, but the "salutation" reads "Dear Mr. Porr"

I'm wondering if you're asking me or Rick Porr to judge at your show in October? Maybe you're asking both of us? Please clarify.

Thanks.

S. Robert Powell

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: York 2001

Date: January 18, 2001 4:30:57 PM EST

To: Karen Porr <kwp@jsdlegal.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 18

Karen and Rick:

I received an invitation, I think, to judge at York on October 28-29, 2001. The reason I say "I think" is that the inside address on the letter I got from Sue Boose is, in fact, my correct address. The salutation on the letter, however, reads "Dear Mr. Porr:"

Rick: Have you received an invitation to judge at York in October? Was this invitation intended for you? Or was it intended for me? Perhaps we have both been invited to judge at York? Perhaps this is a "merged letter" and someone forgot to change the appropriate recipient lines in the computer on the second letter?

In any event, let me know if you've received an invitation to judge at York. Just to make sure that "we're all on the same page," so to speak, I'll probably phone Sue in a few days and ask her directly.

In the meantime, I will enjoy the honor of being mistaken for Rick Porr.

S. Robert

(aka "Rick")

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From: Karen Porr <KWP@jsdlegal.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Re: York 2001

Date: January 19, 2001 11:18:02 AM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

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Yes Rick got a letter . . . I didn't look, will look this evening.

January 24, 2001

Ms. Sue Bosse, Show Secretary
York County Poultry Fanciers Association
1212 West College Avenue
York, PA 17404

Dear Sue:

Thank you for the invitation to judge at the York County Poultry Fanciers Association show on October 27-28, 2001.

I regret that I will not be able to accept the invitation due to a previous commitment. As it turns out, I am the president of the local historical society and we have been planning for a couple years now to hold a Delaware and Hudson Railroad symposium here on the weekend of your show, and I must be here to do my part to guarantee the success of the symposium.

How I would like to judge at York! The long and distinguished history of first-class shows that your club has sponsored is the envy of many a poultry club. In addition, for many years I have shown at York and I always run into many old friends there.

Please keep me in mind for future shows.

Sincerely,

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Subject: FLFC dues

Date: January 16, 2001 3:36:16 PM EST

To: [dovecote101@netzero.net](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 16

Roger:

Looks like a new e-mail address for Roger and Della.

Got the FLFC year-end membership list and letter and see that my dues have not been paid for 2001. Maybe I'm blind, but I don't see it stated anywhere how much the dues are?

Things are well here. Lots of chicks, lots of fertile eggs. Lots of work to be done on the APA Yearbook before the end of January.

Hope you and Della are well and enjoying these recent spring-like days.

Robert

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Subject: FLFC

Date: January 19, 2001 9:41:30 PM EST

To: [srobertpowell@juno.com](#) [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

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Hi Robert;

Yes we have another E-Mail address on our computer, but we are finding it isn't very satisfactory. Netzero is a free internet carrier so I guess you can't expect too much! It took 3 days for your message to come through! Our webtv is so much quicker, all the way around.

The dues are still \$5.00, which about covers the mailings we send out. My chickens are just getting into production so will start saving eggs soon.

I have been battling tendinitis in my shoulder for several weeks. The orthopedic group have me in PT, and the sonogram treatments seem to be helping some, along with the structured exercises, ice packs and heat packs.

Winter wrath let us for a few days after some snow fall for 27 days in a row. We did get some flurries again today. The tally is 111 inches so far this season. I'm hoping the weather cooperates for the meeting tomorrow.

It is good to hear from you, and take care until next time.~~~~~Roger

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Spent much of the day in the poultry barn — 44 Rock Chicks needed a new and larger pen; two setting hens with Chicks needed accommodations.

Lots of shuffling about to be done.

I now have 93 Rock (Silver-Penciled and Partridge) Chicks and 12 Buff Orpington Chicks. I am very pleased and very optimistic that there will be some very good birds among these Chicks. There must be 70 more eggs in the two incubators in my room; and I gave a setting Rock about 15 eggs today (mostly ^{Black} Orpington, Buff Minorca, and a couple White Ameraucana).

I will not save any more

Rock eggs ^{for me to hatch} for a couple days — and

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^{then}
^ I will start saving eggs for Gary Roseman in Wisconsin, who wants to buy 3 dozen eggs from me at the end of the month. On Wednesday the 17th, I will start saving eggs for Roseman. Then, at the beginning of February I again start saving Rock eggs for hatching here. By that time, I'm hoping that the 5 or 6 Partridge pullets will be laying well. They are with the superb Partridge / Silver Penciled Cockerel.

As I shifted things about in the barn today I also moved birds about from the various Rock breeding pens. There are now three Rock breeding pens.

Today was also the day to move

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the feeding ^{hay} rack from the back ^{corner} of the cow pasture to the front. From mid-November until this morning, the cows were fed hay from the hay wagon at the back of the field. I moved the feed rack to the front this morning & the cows dutifully followed me.

There should be enough hay in the hay shed by the bridge to last for 6-8 weeks. So, in several ways, it feels like winter is half over today: half-way through the hatching season; half way through the hay season.

I must get rid of some of the extra Narragansett toms — there's too much fighting going

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in the barn - and when the toms start fighting they knock over water and feed dishes and make a real mess. Maybe Tuesday will be a good day to take several of the troublemakers to ^{the} Nicholson livestock sale? We shall see.

I am now very close to final copy on both articles for the poultry Yearbooks; also on the George Schroeder "broadsheet" for the APA semi-annual convention.

I have a couple of more facts

I want to check with George before I produce the final copy.

Perhaps next weekend I will drive over and pay him a visit?

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Subject: Article about Frank Gary

Date: January 14, 2001 10:50:39 PM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC: Fancybtms@skylands.net [Add to Address Book](#)

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Dear Robert,

Eleanor was operated for an aneurysm on August 14. Severe complications resulted. She is in a skilled Nursing Facility and we are hoping to get her home soon. The worst complication is that she is now paralysed from the waist on down. Our life will be different.

Frank Gary died around Christmas 1985 just before Eleanor took over as secretary for the ABA. He left his poultry library to be auctioned off and the proceeds to be invested. The ABA member who wins Champion Bantam wins a cash prize equal to the interest gained for that year. This has been done ever since.

One correction: Officially it's the Old English and American Game Bantam Class for the ABA. The APA does not include the American Game Bantam. Glad I could help. You did a lot of work.

Keep writing

Gus Vinhage

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S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

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This will be my ad
on the United Orpington
Club page in the 2001
APA Yearbook.

Began to organize the
^{poultry} newspapers that I have from George
Schroeder. What a collection! I will
get them in order and then write
an introduction and then have
them microfilmed. Then I will
market them to every state agri-
cultural library in the country.
I will also add some poultry
periodicals in my collection at
the end of the George Schroeder
collection. I won't have a
product in hand until the APA
Convention in November in Lincoln,
Nebraska.

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Subject: RE: Show headquarters

Date: January 16, 2001 3:35:13 PM EST

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Robert,

The show headquarters is the Best Western of Wapakoneta, 877-738-8181 and be sure to tell them you are with the show. Also, the show catalog is online at www.crohio.com/wcopb if you would like more info.

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From: s robert powell [<mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2001 3:30 PM

To: mlhamon@crohio.com

Subject: Show headquarters

January 16, 2001

Matt:

What hotel/motel will be the show headquarters for the APA semiannual in March? I want to be sure to get a room and would like to make my reservation now.

Thanks.

S. Robert Powell

APA District 2 Director

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From: Fran Curtis <fjcurtis@midcoast.com> [Add to Address Book](#) [Show brief headers](#) | [Show all headers](#)

Subject: Central Maine Spring Show

Date: January 17, 2001 5:27:21 PM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

CMBF, 51 Cooper Road, Warren, ME 04864

President: Forrest Hooper

(207) 273-2799

Dear Mr. Powell:

Central Maine Bird Fanciers will be holding their 15th Annual Spring Show Sunday May 27th. We would like to invite you as one of the judges for this show.

The drive up here is about 9 hours from Scranton, we are about 3 1/2 hours from where you were at the Boston show.

Your lodging would be provided by the club. We would need to know if you have a standard fee for judging and just what that fee may be.

We always have a good turn out from the New England and North East exhibitors at our show and normally have around 400 + birds.

I look forward to hearing from you on this matter and would welcome any questions you may have about the show.

(207) 354-0711

Sincerely;

Fran Curtis

Show Secretary

fjcurtis@midcoast.com

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Subject: CMBF show

Date: January 22, 2001 3:14:15 PM EST

To: Fran Curtis <fjcurtis@midcoast.com> [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 22

Dear Fran:

I accept, with pleasure, your invitation to judge at the 15th Annual Spring Show of the Central Maine Bird Fanciers on Sunday, May 27, 2001.

My fee for judging is \$150. I am licensed (APA) to judge standard and bantam chickens. I do not have a waterfowl license.

Thank you for the invitation.

S. Robert Powell

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Subject: CMBF show

Date: January 25, 2001 3:04:49 PM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Dear Mr. Powell,

this is Forrest Hooper I was one of the judges at Boston Show. I am Sec. Treas.

of CMBF. I am answering for Fran as she is in California at the Roseville Show.

Thankyou for accepting the judging job for our Club. I can make reservations at a local Motel if you like. We are still looking for a second judge. I am sure

we will find one. Thankyou, Forrest

(Frans husband let me know about your e-mail)

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Date: January 17, 2001 5:47:16 PM EST
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Dear fellow A.P.A. officers and directors,

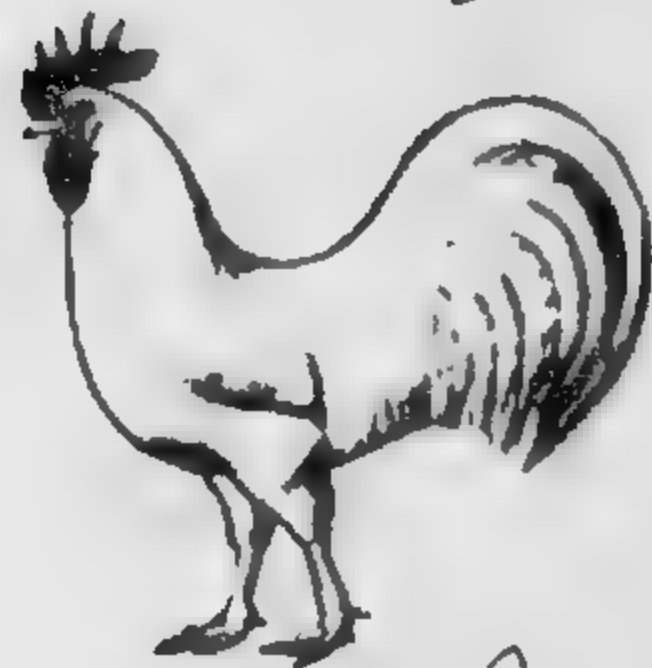
I hope this e-mail finds you enjoying a healthy, happy and prosperous new year!

Please get any items/topics you want on our board meeting agenda to me by Saturday, February 10th. I want to get your board meeting packet in the mail to you by Thursday, February 15th so you will have several weeks to think about matters to come before us in Ohio.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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Dear S. Robert,

Well I give up! Have been trying to reach you by phone for well over a week. No cotton pickin' dad gum luck. First used old number in old (2000) Yearbook. Someplace along the line a no answer, then a wrong prefix, wrong number, 411 yielded unlisted, and most recently a buzz-buzz-buzz....you get the message now!!!

My intent was to No. 1 thank you for encouragement to have the holier than thou article submitted to APA Yearbook Committee for consideration and No.2 apologize for asking you to make the few errors in punctuation, etc. Forgot you have to go to the library to get messages printed, so not the "simple" thing of tapping your computer and bang, bang, issue resolved. Very thoughtless on my part. Anyway, if you just used a quick glance and red pencil marks and mail to me I (my wife) could make the necessary changes. As for me, myself, and I, it is called computer illiteracy and do not have the inclination to spend hours per day/y to gain some familiarity. My computer savvy son once wanted to teach me some basic skills with the computer. I said, says I, rote not all this lets try this, lets try that. after five minutes at the keyboard myself, he could no longer stand it and we traded places, me over his shoulder for two hours. All I learned was some familiarity with the word "arcane."

So, have you hatched any PPRs yet? Of course you-uns have real winters, so it must be too early. I would appreciate a snapshot or two of your Partridge if you can spare them. How many do you generally hatch? I acquired two trios of Partridge Bantams, this summer just before Labor Day. If you answer I may give you the run-down. What about someone in your area with the Partridge Bantams? Seems as how I read or saw ad at some show...last name begins with an "A." Do you know of whom I speak? Any details?

Well, better call it quits. 11:00 a.m. and must brave the elements and feed chicks before they die.

Undisciplined, but Best Regards, Ken
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Ken

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Subject: APA webpage

Date: January 18, 2001 4:02:57 PM EST

To: pmerlin@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

January 18, 2001

Peter:

I see that "Raising Birds in an Urban Area" is now in place on the APA webpage. My thanks to you and to Patti for doing this.

I have been having fairly good luck in getting people to write articles for the APA Yearbook. At least a half a dozen people have already sent (or will soon send) to Lorna their articles. Almost everyone I have asked has commented on how flattered they were to be asked! I guess there's a lesson in all this: Most people will help out, it seems, if they are asked to help.

Robert

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Subject: Re: APA webpage

Date: January 19, 2001 11:33:21 PM EST

To: srobertpowell@juno.com [Add to Address Book](#)

CC:

Hi Robert,

glad someone is noticing that things do eventually get done. a little longer than i liked but oh well.

yes, i would imagine you have been very happy with the article offerings for the yearbook - i know i was ready to comply with the mere mention. and you called me a steamroller? truly just kidding.:-) i think its all great.

the store should have cc accetpance within the month. so that will be another deal done. the camera has been bought and should be ready for use in ohio. we got it for \$400.+ less than the projected cost. writable cd storage and dispersement of the photos of annual and semiannual champs via online or disk. should work very well. i may have a mock up of the 2002 calendar utilizing the photos from the artist competition to send to ohio with lorna. the board will need to approve the monies for the mass printing. we'll see how i do with it.

web pages with the art comp are under construction for launching before the semi-annual. they are my personal duty along with the youth newsletter addition to our web site. more, more i say.

oh well i'm getting far too silly.

u have fun and thanks again

peter

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Subject: Ducks / Apples and Oranges

Date: January 18, 2001 5:09:24 PM EST

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Bart:

Thank you for helping me to understand this bantam duck thing.

I agree with you when you say that the strongest argument against having the champion bantam duck compete for champion bantam is the fact that the champion standard duck does not compete with the champion standard chicken for champion standard of the show.

The Call duck exhibitors, like the Old English Game bantam and Cochin bantam exhibitors, have somehow convinced themselves that they and their birds are superior to rest of us /the "common herd." I'm not anti-Call duck or anti-OEG bantam or anti-Cochin bantam--but enough is enough!

At a show this past Fall, I heard one well-known Call duck exhibitor remark to another Call duck exhibitor when he learned that a Black East India was chosen as best bantam duck: "What do you mean a Black East India is best bantam duck! There are a lot of Call ducks in this show." I guess a Call duck always has to win!

I judged the feather legged bantams at a show last Fall and chose a Porcelain Uccle Belgian as Champion Featherlegged. You should have heard the Cochin exhibitors! Squawk, squawk, squawk!

And the same is true in the ABA class "Old English and American Game." One of these days I hope to have the pleasure of judging that class when there is a superior American Game bantam in the class. I would never pick an American Game over an Old English Game, of course, if I didn't think the American Game was the superior bird. Given the very poor type (but excellent show condition) of most of the Old English Game bantams that one sees in shows these days, an American Game of reasonably good type and in excellent show condition could easily be named class champion.

I was pleased to see that Peter Merlin has had the "Fighting City Hall" title changed on the APA's webpage.

Robert

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Subject: RE: free range poultry

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January 18, 2001

Dear Poultry Friend:

I am sorry to say that I don't have any information on free-range poultry farming.

I do know that Cornell University (Ithaca, NY, USA) has an excellent collection of poultry books. Perhaps they can help you?

Perhaps the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, DC has some literature on the topic that they can send you?

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

-----Original Message-----

From: " Ahmet sekeroglu" <aseker@gop.edu.tr>

To: srobertpowell@juno.com

Sent: January 18, 1997 10:55:15 AM GMT

Subject: free range poultry

I am Phd student studying on free range (Pastured poultry) production of layer, I need some literature would you please send me.

Thanks in advance

Adress:

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Subject: Aylesbury article

Date: January 16, 2001 2:11:03 PM EST

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Tuesday, January 16

Lorna:

Hope you and Bob had a nice trip to the Congress show. Last year, when I judged there, was the first time that I ever attended that show--and it seemed like a very nice show, indeed.

At my request, Jim Konecny (to whom I have sent a copy of this message) has written an article for the "2001 APA Yearbook." It's a very interesting article, titled "Aylesburys in the 21st Century," and it will be read with interest by many people. Jim's illustrations (ideal type, defects, etc.) are especially good.

Jim will send the complete article (text and illustrations) to you electronically in the near future. Let me know, if you will, when you receive the article.

I am just about through editing Glenda's article on diatomaceous earth and will send it back to you soon, probably by the end of the week.

Robert

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Subject: Quack, quack, quack

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Tuesday at mid-day

Jim:

I've done some light editing to your article on Aylesburys. Please don't feel obliged to go with the text as I have edited it. If I've misinterpreted something or if you prefer not to go with some of the changes that I have suggested, please do what you have to do in order to make it meaningful and clear.

I will e-mail Lorna Rhodes today and tell her to expect an electronic copy of this article and its illustrations directly from you.

Thanks again for writing this article on Aylesburys. It's a good article and it will be read with much interest by many people in the "2001 APA Yearbook."

Robert

Aylesburys in the 21st Century
By James Konecny, Judge and Breeder

A century has passed and the Aylesbury, a magnificent English duck, struggles to survive into the 21st century. Aylesburys thrived in England before World War II, mainly as a preferred meat bird. After World War II, few flocks remained in England, due to impoverished conditions and demand. In the past 40 years or so, the Aylesbury was no longer considered a highly prized meat bird, and there were not, to my knowledge, a great many flocks that were kept by fanciers who had an interest in the breed as an exhibition waterfowl.

Aylesbury history in North America is quite vague. In the early part of the 20th century the Aylesburys that were in North America hardly resembled the Aylesburys we see today. In the 1960s, the McClave Brothers of Ohio kept Aylesburys, which they exhibited and sold until the mid-1970s. At that time, waterfowl experienced a boom of new breeders, many of whom took a serious interest in the breed, and Aylesburys started to appear at the shows and their popularity was clearly on the rise. The quality wasn't bad, but much improvement was needed.

In the later 1970s, G. K. Donnelly imported some birds directly from England. These birds were not show stock, but the blood was like gold. By 1980, Aylesburys were dominating waterfowl shows. Classes of 80 to 120 could be found at shows, such as the Great Lakes show in Ohio. The quality was that of the Aylesbury that we still look for today.

The Aylesbury reigned at the shows until the mid-1980s, when many breeders either sold their flocks, passed on, or kept Aylesburys only as a secondary breed. Only three or four known breeders could claim Aylesburys as a specialty. At the end of the 1990s, Aylesburys were rarely seen at shows,

and the quality of the birds shown was frequently not first rate. One could see signs of inbreeding and crossbreeding—which frequently arises when a breed falls from popularity.

All of us who raise rare breeds of exhibition poultry like to think that there's someone else out there who is raising the same breed or variety that we are and who will save the day. That, unfortunately, is not always true, and we sometimes back ourselves into a corner from which there is no escape. All of us should always participate in every poultry census that we hear about. We owe it to the rare breeds that we raise and we owe it to the future of exhibition poultry.

In 1999, I imported from England a select group of Aylesburys. These English birds were of decent size, with wonderful keels and flesh-colored bills. Importing these birds was a personal venture as well as a collaboration with other specialists in order to bring Aylesburys strongly into the 21st century.

The illustrations that follow show ideal Aylesbury type as well as the most common faults and defects of the breed.

[Insert here the drawings from the author.]

Aylesburys are one of the most difficult waterfowl breeds to condition for exhibition, mostly because they are a white bird. Immaculate penning conditions are necessary for the best results. Fresh, clean swimming water helps greatly to maintain oiled-feather luster. And one must routinely inspect the birds for lice and other parasites. A well balanced diet is important in order to keep Aylesburys in full flesh and keel, especially during the fall shows.

Aylesburys are generally a lazy duck and need daily exercise to maintain their vitality. In addition, they are delicate and don't tolerate harassment or stress very well and should definitely be isolated from all other breeds of poultry.

Aylesburys are plagued with leg problems. Whether it's genetic, stress, or disablement, I'm not sure. I'm inclined to believe that these leg problems are the result of stress. Some birds recover from leg problems, while others struggle for most of their short lives. Whatever the source of the problem, Aylesburys with leg problems have to be monitored closely.

This wonderful breed of waterfowl is definitely a choice for the specialist and the perfectionist. An outstanding Aylesbury in beautiful condition, whether it's on champions' row or in your own back yard or on your pond, is a splendid sight—and its owner should truly be proud of such a bird.

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Robert;

I agree with you 100%. I judged at Anderson, SC (during the OEG National MEET) I judged everything else, I can not remember who the OEG judge was. It was like there were no other birds even there.

Bart

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Robert;

Did you notice in the A.B.A. Newsletter that the / have changed their rotation schedule for the National and Semi-Annual Meets? Now they are going to rotate each year from the Mississippi. One year on one side and the next year on the other. The A.P.A. will be next if something isn't done.

Bart

ROBERT,

THE ENCLOSED SHOULD GET YOU STARTED. I
WILL SHIP THE BALANCE TO YOU IN THE NEXT WEEK.

PLEASE REMEMBER THE GROUND RULES AS TO
THE ANONYMOUS DONOR.

Larry

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Subject: Egg judging

Date: January 19, 2001 2:55:27 PM EST

To: Arlene Sliker <ASliker@pica.army.mil> [Add to Address Book](#)

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January 19

Arlene:

I think egg judging is a great idea. At a couple of the fairs that I judged last year, I was asked to judge the eggs and did so. It was an interesting experience. I evaluated the eggs on the basis of three criteria: uniformity of color, uniformity of size, presentation (cleanliness of eggs and box, consistency of presentation of eggs in carton). I didn't hear any squawking, so I guess it went well.

I think all fairs should have egg judging. It's just one more way to get people involved in poultry.

Yes, the Ben Maurer illness and then his death was quite a shock. Things sure do happen fast. As you perhaps noted, I posted periodic reports on his condition on the District 2 webpage.

Thanks for the idea about webaddresses of clubs on the District 2 webpage. I have put a few on there and have also listed club contacts when possible.

I didn't get up to Springfield last week. Too many things going on at home: I've got about 100 Rock chicks out and lots more fertile eggs under setting hens. I also have a herd of Hereford cattle that I have to look after. So, it's sorta hard to get away in the middle of the winter for two days.

Hope you and Jerry are both well.

Robert

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Subject: Article from SRP

Date: January 22, 2001 1:25:03 PM EST

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January 22

Lorna:

Here is an article, titled "American Game Bantams," that I have written for the "2001 APA Yearbook."

I would appreciate it if you would acknowledge receipt of this article.

Thanks.

Robert

American Game Bantams

By S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

"An American Game bantam should look and feel like a Pit Game, not an Old English. They are a very hardy breed with incredible vitality. And they're beautiful." Todd McWilliams

American Game Bantams were created by Frank L. Gary, who was born on March 17, 1897 in Reaville, NJ and lived his entire life in the Garden state, where he died on December 31, 1985. He had a long and distinguished career at the highest administrative and organizational levels of the American Bantam Association and made highly significant contributions in the realm of exhibition poultry as an editor. In 1959, he was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal as one of the five outstanding persons in the American Bantam Association for 1959.

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Subject: Glenda's article

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Lorna:

I have read through and edited Glenda's article, which (between you and me) was very sloppily thrown together. Such a mess!

All of the corrections/changes I have made are incorporated in the copy of her article that is given below.

Robert

Diatomaceous Earth: Does it have a place in your poultry operation or garden?

By Glenda L. Heywood

Diatomaceous Earth (DE) is not a soil. It is fossilized diatoms (minute plant-like cellular or colonial algae with silicified skeletons) harvested from ancient sea beds. When viewed through a microscope, DE appears as a thin sheet of crystals. It is organic in origin. DE is collected from open-pit mining in Nevada, and from other extinct ocean floors.

etc., etc.

1/22/01 Sent an electronic copy of my article on Frank Gary to the ABA today; also sent an electronic copy of my article on American Game Bantams to the APA. Also sent to the APA the edited copy of Glenda Heywood's article on diatomaceous earth. Great feeling to get those documents off my desk and into circulation, so to speak. Also picked up the George Schroeder broadsheet that I will distribute in office at the APA semi-annual when I present George with an Honor / Lifetime achievement award. I am very pleased with the way it turned out and I'm sure it will be well received by one and all - surtout George.

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about 20 chicks hatching now in an incubator, mostly Partridge and Silver Penciled Rock, but also some of the "buff Minorca project" chicks. Cuddled the eggs in a second incubator and was pleased to see that several of the standard Black Orpington eggs are fertile; also some of the white Ameraucana eggs. The best news of the day is that two or three of my pure Partridge Rock pullets have now started to lay—and they are with the superb Rock male ($\frac{1}{2}$ Partridge / $\frac{1}{2}$ Silver Penciled). The chicks from these pullets & this cockerel should be very superior. Not to be left out of all this breeding & egg laying

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and hatching, the four Silver Gray Dorking hens have finally decided to start laying. I have put them with the very superior male that I bought at Frederick, MD a year ago. If all goes well, I could produce some good standard Dorkings. A week from Wednesday I will mail three dozen Partridge Rock eggs to that fellow - in Union Grove, Wisconsin (Gary Passman). As soon as I fill his order, I think I will reduce my Rock breeding pens from three to two. I need the breeding pen for the Dorkings. Things are going well with the breeding / hatching season, and I am very pleased.

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Subject: Article from SRP for Yearbook

Date: January 22, 2001 3:51:26 PM EST

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January 22

Karen:

Here is the article on Frank L. Gary that I wrote for the "2001 ABA Yearbook."

I sent to you, today, by surface mail, a copy of the photograph that I refer to in the article.

If it will be possible for you to acknowledge receipt of this article, I would appreciate it very much.

Thanks.

Robert

Frank L. Gary

By S. Robert Powell

Frank L. Gary did a lot for exhibition poultry as a breeder/exhibitor/promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor. He was born in Reaville, NJ, on March 17, 1897, and lived his entire life in the Garden state, where he died on December 31, 1985. The photo of Gary that is given here is from the "1948 ABA Yearbook" (p. 3).

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Frank L. Gary

By S. Robert Powell

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[Photo]

BREEDER / EXHIBITOR / PROMOTER

Gary's achievements as a poultry breeder/exhibitor/promoter are related primarily to American Game bantams which he created, in twelve different varieties, and which he bred, exhibited, and promoted for over 50 years, beginning in 1934. Through his efforts, American Game bantams were officially recognized by the ABA in 1951.

There is a lot of information on Gary's work with American Game Bantams in my article on American Game bantams in the "2001 APA Yearbook." Suffice it to say here that Gary's successes with American Games in the show room were frequent and significant and engravings of no less than six of his birds were created by Arthur O. Schilling. Two are reproduced in the "1948 ABA Yearbook" (p. 11): Black Red American Game bantam cock, "Most Beautiful Bantam" in New York Poultry Show, January '48; First Prize Black Red American Game bantam pullet in New York Poultry Show, January '48. Four are reproduced in the "1950 ABA Yearbook," two on page 127 (Black Breasted Red American Game bantam male, dated 1950; Black Breasted Red American Game bantam female, dated 1950), and two on page 129 (First Prize Black Red American Game Bantam pullet, ABA Nat. Meet, N.Y. Armory Show, Dec. 1949; First Prize Black Red American Game Bantam cock, ABA Nat. Meet, N. Y. Armory Show, Dec. 1949).

In addition, Gary commissioned Arthur O. Schilling to do a painting of a trio of American Game bantams. A photograph of that oil painting was first published in the "1952 Annual Book of Bantams" (p. 19). The same photo is given on page 27 of the 1998 edition of "The Bantam Standard."

In addition to his work with American Games, Gary was also an innovator with Rosecombs. It was he, in fact, who originated and developed Black Red Rosecombs, as we learn from his ad in the "1950 ABA Yearbook" (p. 129), wherein he says of his new creation: "No stock for sale in this variety. This is just to report considerable progress has been made again this year with an increasing number of specimens maturing true to type and color."

A portrait by Olivet that Gary commissioned of a Black Red Rosecomb bantam male is given in Gary's full-page ad in the ABA's "1951 Annual Book of Bantams" (p. 13). A detailed color description of the male and female Black Red Rosecomb, "as submitted by Frank L. Gary, originator," is given in the "1952 ABA Yearbook" (p. 26). Accompanying this color description are engravings (p. 27) of a male and female, both by Schilling and dated 1951, and described as "A.B.A. Standard approved Black Breasted Red Rose-Comb Bantams."

ADMINISTRATOR

In addition to devoting a lot of time and energy throughout his life to breeding, exhibiting, and promoting exhibition poultry, Frank Gary also had a long and distinguished career at the highest administrative and organizational levels of the American Bantam Association.

He became a member of the ABA in December 1938 and for the following twenty years he did not miss a meeting of the ABA. In 1940 and 1941 he served as the New Jersey state representative for the ABA. In 1946, he was elected Vice President of the American Bantam Association. The other officers of the ABA that year were A. B. Turner (Dallas, TX), president, and George Fitterer (Chicago, IL), secretary-treasurer.

At the 32nd annual meeting of the ABA on January 23-27, 1947, hosted by the Texas All Bantam Show, in Dallas, Gary was nominated for president and elected to that office. He served as president of the ABA until 1955, when R. A. McKinney was elected.

Throughout Gary's eight years as president of the ABA, the secretary/treasurer of the organization was George Fitterer. Fitterer's term as secretary-treasurer of the ABA is truly remarkable and surely without precedent in the annals of exhibition poultry in America. His first term in that

office was 1916-17. In 1919 he was again named secretary-treasurer and served in that office for the next 55 years (until 1975), when he was succeeded by Fred P. Jeffrey.

The Vice Presidents who served under Gary were Merle C. Soules (1947-48), George G. Griffin (1949-52), and Dr. David M. Wolfe (1953-54). In 1959, Frank Gary was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal as one of the five outstanding persons in the ABA in 1959.

The years of Gary's presidency of the ABA, 1947-1955, were innovative times for the ABA as an organization. Up to 1947, it appears, only annual meetings of the ABA were held. Beginning in 1947, with a semiannual meeting of the ABA in Milwaukee, semiannual meetings were held. In 1948, a second ABA semiannual meet took place in Hollywood, CA.

In his report on the 34th annual meeting of the ABA on December 4, 1948 in Oklahoma City (see "1949 ABA Yearbook, pp. 84, 86), George Fitterer states: "President Gary reported that the next convention of the American Poultry Association would be held at Honesdale, Pa., June 20-25th, 1949, and asked for the approval of holding a mid-season meeting of the American Bantam Ass'n. Motion was presented whereby semi-annual meeting would be called at the A.P.A. Convention at Honesdale. The motion was adopted."

And then, within a seven-year period, four semiannual meetings of the ABA were held in Honesdale, PA—in 1949, 1952, 1954, and 1955. The first of these four Honesdale ABA semiannual conventions, June 21-25, 1949, took place concurrently, as we have already noted, with the APA 76th national convention and meet, June 19-25, in Honesdale. Both were hosted by the Wayne County Fanciers' Association (WCFA), better known as the "Cocky Crowd," which was established on September 25, 1941 as a result of a suggestion made by Paul Ives, who judged the poultry show at the Wayne County Fair that year. The first officers of the WCFA were Edward Lindsay, president; James Rutherford, vice president; and George H. Schroeder, secretary-treasurer.

On the last day of the APA convention, June 25, 1949, the Cockey Crowd—an innovative, adventuresome, and courageous group of poultry fanciers, and very probably the most celebrated poultry association in America at the time—organized and hosted a full-scale street parade down Honesdale's Main Street in honor of the American Poultry Association and the poultry industry of America. Visitors and association members from all over America attended the convention.

The parade chairman was Robert Southerton. Among many other units in the parade, which began at 3 P.M., were 16 bands and drum and bugle corps, 50 floats, fire equipment, antique cars, cavalry, the color guards of local veterans groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, a mounted troop of Pennsylvania police from Harrisburg, 3 companies of infantry, town officials, a float on which were displayed a flock of James Rutherford's celebrated standard Columbian Rocks, and open convertibles in which rode ABA and APA officials. More than 10,000 people lined the streets to watch the parade. The local papers described the parade as the largest ever held in Honesdale.

Six photographs from that parade are given in the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (p. 54). Among those photographs is one of a convertible in which can be seen A. B. Turner and Mrs. Alice A. Roberts. In another picture are seen, also riding in a convertible, George Fitterer, F. L. Gary, and ABA Honorary Life Member John Kriner, Sr.

In the report on that parade in the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (pp. 52, 54, 56, 58) in the report on the ABA semiannual, June 21-25, 1949, we read: "The big Saturday Parade did take place after the heavy rain storm just about wrecked many of the handsome floats. The boys of Honesdale had available for the A.B.A. officials as many open convertible autos as we needed." In a page one article ("Honesdale Convention") in the August 1949 issue of "Feather Fancier," C. E. Herrington noted: "At 3 P.M. the fire sirens were sounded to start the parade and at 3:00 the thunderstorm started. Honesdale had been without rain for 37 days and it took this big parade to bring it. In less than one hour, two inches of rain fell."

Then on Saturday evening, the Annual Honesdale Summer Show Banquet took place at the Eagles Hall, with close to 400 present. Judge James Rutherford was the master of ceremonies.

On the following day, Sunday, June 26, the Cocky Crowd sponsored the 7th Annual Honesdale Summer Show, with George Schroeder as show manager. Exhibitors were allowed to enter four birds each. There were 660 birds in the show, which were evaluated by 50 judges, among whom were Frank Conway, Marcus Davidson, Paul Ives, John Kriner, Sr., Ben Ricketts, Arthur Schilling, Harold Tompkins, and John Wunderlich. More than 2,500 people attended the show.

At this poultry show, a great many poultry fanciers took out or renewed memberships in the ABA and/or purchased ads for the ABA Yearbook. Writing of this show, Gary states: "The receipts taken in at this show surpassed any and all past shows during the 35 years of the A. B. A., so again hats off, this time to the Honesdale Summer Show."

Writing of this APA convention, Gary states: "Several old timers told us that this was the greatest convention of the American Poultry Association that they ever attended." This view was seconded by C. E. Herrington who, in his page one article on the convention in "Feather Fancier" stated: "The general opinion was that this was the best convention every held by the A.P.A. and that the Cocky Crowd and people of Honesdale had set a mark of hospitality that would be hard to equal by any other association on the Continent."

Writing of these ABA semiannual conventions, Frank Gary remarked on June 25, 1949 at the Honesdale ABA semiannual: "These semi annual meetings prove to be very popular and are a great help in furthering the best interests of the American Bantam Association."

Three years later, in June 1952, a second ABA semiannual meeting took place in Honesdale, with the annual meeting on June 21 in the Pennsylvania Room of the Allen Hotel. At that meeting, Gary, as president of the ABA, took the important step of appointing a committee to establish rules and guidelines for the licensing of ABA judges. The three members of that committee were George Schroeder (chairman), Alice A. Roberts, and Robert Turner. The rules and guidelines that were proposed by this committee were adopted by the ABA on January 23, 1953 at the 38th ABA annual meeting in the Minute Man Room of Mechanics Hall, Boston. Six months later, at the June 21, 1953 Honesdale Summer Show, Mrs. Alice A. Roberts (Feura Bush, NY; 1947 recipient of the George Fitterner Honor Award Medal) was awarded ABA Judging License No. 1.

Semiannual meetings of the ABA were also held in Honesdale in 1954 (annual meeting on June 19 in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel) and 1955 (annual meeting on June 18 in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel). In an article in the June 22, 1954 issue of "The Wayne Independent" about the ABA convention, Gary is quoted as having said at the banquet that year: "It would be a terrible thing in a fancier's life not to be able to come to the Honesdale Summer Show."

There is lots more to be said about the 17 Honesdale Summer Shows held in the period 1942-1959 and all sponsored by the Cocky Crowd. Suffice it to say here that when the ABA, under Frank Gary's enthusiastic and enlightened direction, and the APA joined forces with Honesdale's Cocky Crowd that exhibition poultry was promoted as it had probably never before been promoted and probably has not been promoted since.

Following his years as president, Frank Gary continued to play a very active role in the ABA. At the ABA semiannual meeting on June 18, 1955, in the Banquet Room of the Park Hotel in Honesdale, PA, it was Gary who

called the meeting to order, at 1 P.M. At that same ABA meeting, we learn from the minutes of that meeting, "Past President Frank L. Gary was given a rising vote of thanks for his untiring and efficient handling of the office of President during his term of office."

At the November 10-11, 1962 ABA annual meeting in Springfield, OH (see Fitterer's minutes in the "1963 ABA Yearbook," pp. 54, 56), Frank L. Gary was elected the ABA Election Commissioner. In the following year, at the 49th ABA semi-annual in Knoxville, TN (see "1963 ABA Yearbook," pp. 106, 108), Gary was named to a committee, together with John Wunderlich, chairman, and Mrs. Alice A. Roberts, "to review the A.B.A. Bantam Judge Examination and regulations and suggest any changes by the Annual Meeting of 1963."

EDITOR

Not only did Gary do a lot for exhibition poultry as a breeder/exhibitor/promoter and as an administrator, he also did a great deal for the ABA and for the hobby as an editor. It is, I believe, as an editor that he made his most enduring and significant contribution to the hobby.

As early as 1945, at the ABA annual meeting, held in Atlanta, October 3, 1945 (see George Fitterer's report on pages 44, 46 of the "1946 ABA Yearbook") Gary's clear thinking and organizational and editorial skills were apparent. (These were qualities that served him well, in addition, in his professional life as the head accountant for the New Jersey municipal finance commission and as a registered municipal consultant.)

At the time, Frank Gary, John Wunderlich, and Dr. David M. Wolfe constituted the ABA's Classification Special Committee. It was this committee that established the bantam classifications that are used to this day by both the ABA and the APA. In the minutes of that meeting we read: "F. L. Gary, Chairman of the Committee of Gary, John Wunderlich, and David M. Wolfe for the Classification Special Committee, recommended that the Clean Legged Ornamental Bantams classes be divided into three classifications of single comb, rose comb and all other combs. The recommendation was approved. The bantam classes will be divided into classifications as follows: Modern Game, Old English and American Games, Feather Legged, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, and Any Other Comb Clean Legged."

"President Dr. Charles White, Jr. appointed the same committee of F. L. Gary, John Wunderlich and Dr. David M. Wolfe to continue for the coming year and make report at the next annual meeting.

"Motion was approved to have the secretary write to the office of the American Poultry Association and recommend that the A. P. A. offer these specials in the same classifications."

Very early, Gary recognized the need for a book that would help bantam breeders raise bantams that meet the standard requirements. At the 33rd annual ABA meeting in Boston on January 22, 1948 (see "1948 ABA Yearbook," pp. 46, 48), George Fitterer reported: "President F. L. Gary reported on the need of a general all variety bantam book and asked approval of the members to proceed with such a book at the first opportunity. Mrs. Alice Roberts presented the motion and advised that such a book was in great need. The motion was adopted."

In 1949 at the ABA semiannual in Honesdale, when considerable discussion, on June 25, was held on the form of the first edition of the forthcoming "Bantam Book" to be published by the ABA, Gary served as the clearing house, organizer, and focus for the articles and materials that he and others solicited for the forthcoming book. At the same time, he understood and stressed to others the importance of passing on from one generation to the next the wisdom gained by practical experience in the field.

In the "1949 ABA Yearbook" (p. 52), he wrote as follows about the ABA's forthcoming "Bantam Book": "I have written several breeders for articles to go in the bantam book. . . We have set a deadline of September first for the book to go to press. . . Credit will be given in the book to all who assist in its completion. Get your name in this first edition of what we hope will be the finest of its kind ever published. If you have any breeding secrets which will help get the beginner interested and enable him to breed specimens that he can win with in competition, let us have them for the benefit of posterity. Don't let them pass away when you go to the great beyond and do no one any good except yourself."

Regarding the proposed ABA bantam book, Secretary George Fitterer reported in his minutes of the December 4, 1948 ABA annual meeting, the 34th, in Oklahoma City (see "1949 ABA Yearbook," pp. 84-85) as follows: "President F. L. Gary discussed the A.B.A. all variety bantam book and asked that all breeders give as much help as possible in the assembly of first hand material on the breeds and varieties so that the book would be the most complete ever published.

"Secretary Fitterer discussed the proposed bantam book and pointed out that it was not the intent of the American Bantam Association to make

this book a bantam standard but rather a book to help breeders produce bantams that meet the standard requirements."

We have mentioned Gary's pioneering work in writing the standards for American Game bantams and Black Red Rosecombs and getting them officially recognized by the ABA. But it was not only in those two breeds of bantams that he was interested, as we learn from the article that was published in the "1960 ABA Yearbook" (p. 36) at the time he was awarded the George Fitterer Honor Award Medal in 1959. In that article we read: "His work in helping to build standards for the Wheaton Old English Game Bantam male, the Blue, Blue Red, Lemon Blue and Silver Blue Modern Games, shape and color description for the Black, Blue, Cuckoo and White Dutch Bearded which he bred for a number of years and the Black Red Rosecomb which he developed and prepared the standard color description, all of this was done at no cost to the A. B. A. or anyone else. He attended many of the A. P. A. conventions and often worked with the Standard Revision Committee on many problems affecting Bantams."

Gary ultimately became the Chairman of the ABA Standard Committee that produced the first ABA Standard. In the "1965 ABA Yearbook" (p. 96), there is a photo of Frank L. Gary with the following caption: "Past President and Chairman of the A.B.A. Standard Committee. It is Mr. Gary who did such a remarkable job in assembling the material for the A. B. A. Bantam Standard."

In an article titled "The New Bantam Standard" by Henry Fichtner in the "1965 ABA Yearbook" (p. 106), we read: "As most of you probably know, in the near future the A.B.A. will publish a new Standard on all breeds and varieties of Bantams. In addition to each standard will be a listing of common defects, and a paragraph of instructions to the judges."

Fichtner then details the problems that the ABA secretary at the time (George Fitterer) had in arriving at the standard for one breed and then states: "Knowing of the problems of our secretary in arriving at a job well done on just one breed, I would like to say that the Bantam world owes Frank L. Gary a debt of gratitude for the tremendous job he has done in assembling the entire standard."

In George Fitterer's minutes of the ABA semiannual meet in Chattanooga, TN, May 22-23, 1965 ("1965 ABA Yearbook," pp. 100, 102, 106) we read the following: "Frank L. Gary, Chairman of the Standard Committee, reported that all of the material was ready to go to press with the exception of one breed which did not conform to the uniform procedures of the other breeds. . . It was voted to issue a limited Special Edition of the Standard at ten dollars a copy and each purchaser to receive a number which

will appear on the first page of the book together with name, city and state. On this special page will also appear the signature of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and the three members of the Standard Committee, Frank L. Gary, Mrs. Alice A. Roberts and John Wunderlich. A final motion on the standard was adopted that reads: 'After the publication of the American Bantam Association Bantam Standard it is to be used as the official guide of all American Bantam Association meets.' "

The 51st ABA annual meeting of the ABA took place on January 30, 1966 at Fort Worth, TX. In George Fitterer's minutes of that meeting ("1966 ABA Yearbook," pp. 130, 32), we read: "In the absence of Chairman Frank L. Gary of the A. B. A. Standard Committee, Secretary Fitterer reported the Standards were completed and ready for mailing. A copy of the paper cover, plastic bound Standard was displayed at the meeting. The 260 page first edition (containing the standards for 60 breeds of bantams) met with great approval." Gary publicly expressed his appreciation to 55 people for their assistance in the writing of this landmark volume.

As an expression of gratitude to Frank Gary for all that he had done for the ABA over the years, he was named an Honorary Life Member of the ABA at the 51st annual meeting in 1966 at Fort Worth, TX. In 1974, at the 59th ABA annual meeting in Phoenix on February 9, he was again honored by the ABA. In George Fitterer's minutes of that meeting (see "1974 ABA Yearbook," pp. 120 22, 24), we read: "Frank L. Gary, 5 Barbara Drive, Crosswicks, N.J. 08515 was voted A. B. A. General Bantam Judge License Number A-1 for his tremendous amount of work on the Bantam and Bantam Duck Standards and his great knowledge on all breeds."

In an obituary of Frank L. Gary that was published in the February 1986 "Poultry Press" (p. 2), Bob Delancey remarked: "Frank Gary was possibly one of the most devoted bantam fanciers the fancy has ever known. He gave a veritable lifetime to bantams and to his beloved American Bantam Association." Gary's son-in-law, George A. Stout, also wrote an obituary of Gary, which was published in the March 1986 issue of "Poultry Press" (p. 4). Therein, we learn that Frank Gary's wife, Ruth, died in 1983 and that Frank and Ruth Gary were the parents of three children: Alan, William, and Pat (Mrs. George Stout).

Gary's legacy lives on at the American Bantam Association, we learned from Gus Vinhage, in the perpetual award that was established by the ABA following Gary's death. In his e-mail to me of January 14, 2001, Gus remarked: "Frank Gary left his poultry library to be auctioned off and the proceeds to be invested. The ABA member who wins Champion Bantam wins a cash prize equal to the interest gained for that year. This has been

done ever since Gary's death, around Christmas 1985, just before Eleanor took over as secretary of the ABA."

As a breeder/exhibitor/promoter, as an administrator, and as an editor, then, Frank L. Gary did a lot for exhibition poultry. His achievements and successes in the realm of exhibition poultry were extraordinary. People like him don't come along very often. We who are interested in exhibition poultry owe a lot to Frank L. Gary.

S. Robert Powell

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"APA Dlistrict 2 Director"

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Thanks.

Robert

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by F.P. Jeffrey. Originally published by the author in 1974 but the latest edition (second reprinting of second) was published by the ABA. Hard cover, 308 pp., 15 breed photographs by the late Irvin Holmes. Chapters on history, hobby, breeds & varieties, feeding; breeding, and art and a science; incubation; brooding, behavior, management, diseases; exhibiting. Published in England under the title BANTAM BREEDING & GENETICS.

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by John R Baldwin. First published in 1940, second reprinting by ABA in 1980. 64 pp., soft cover, 34 illustrations. Contents include instructions for mating the following colors: BB Red in single, pullet & cockerel matings; Wheaten; Spangled; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwing; Golden Duckwing; Birchen; Brown Red; Black; Blue Red; White; Self Blue; Lemon Blue; Silver Blue; Cuckoo; also Muffed; Tasseled.

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by George Fitterer. Published by the ABA in 1968 with the 7th reprinting in 1981. Soft cover, 104 pp., 32 illustrations. Contents include breeds under the following classes: Modern Game; Old English & American Game; Feather legged; Single Comb Clean legged; Rose Comb Clean legged; All Other Comb Clean legged. There is much valuable information on breeding some of the variety colors particularly where double mating is being practiced.

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by John P. Baldwin. First published in 1936 by author, reprinted in 1977, 1980 and 1984 by ABA. Soft cover, 53 pp., 24 illustrations. Contents include: Type; Color of Black Breasted Red, Red Pyle, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, Silver Wheaten, Blue, Blue Breasted Red, White, Black, Birchen, Brown Red, Self Blue, Lemon Blue; Mating these color varieties; Crossbreeding the following - Red Pyle, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing, White, Blue Breasted Red, Black; Brown Red, Birchen, Blue, Lemon Blue & Silver Blue. Hand mating; Dubbing; Training for Exhibition; and Housing.

ABA JUDGING MANUAL FOR BANTAM DUCKS

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by C. Darrel Sheraw, Ph.D. Published by the ABA in 1991. Soft Cover with 111 pgs., and illustrated contents include: history & origin, breeding, nutrition, hatching, brooding, conditioning, judging. Over 50 drawings.

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Did I tell you Rick did get an invitation to judge York? I showed him your email - he said thank you for the compliment. However.....you got a little carried away!

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Lorna:

Here is an article on "Faking" from Ken Cooke for the "2001 APA Yearbook."

Ken has also sent this article to "Poultry Press" and it might be published there before the Yearbook is in print. But I don't see that as a problem. It's a good article and one that should be in the APA Yearbook.

Please let me know that you have received this article. As we all know, lots of things can go wrong when you send a message with these electronic contraptions that we all have.

Thanks.

Robert

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The end of the year 2000 is soon upon us. I feel FLFC had a very successful year. Our June show drew more entries this year. I would like to thank everyone who took part in making it a success. Without the cooperation of everyone, the show would not be possible.

Our election results show Dick Waldau vice president, Della Davis Treasurer. The Directors elected for a two-year term are as follows: John Pierce, Bob Richie, Gary Pettit and Charles Casper. I look forward to working with each and every one of the elected officers. We also need to keep in mind all the members input and cooperation is important to make our club viable. A special thanks to Evy for tabulating our election results.

We find it necessary to move our January meeting date to the 20th instead of the 13th, so re-mark your calendars for January 20, 2001. The meeting will be held at the Davis home, 5186 St Rte 365 Verona NY. We are just 1/4 mile west of exit 33 of I-90. The Phone # is (315) 363-2598 or e-mail dovecote101@netzero.net. If you have any question feel free to contact me. 1:00 pm

Another venture we co-sponsored was the Yankee Fall Classic. John will update us on the show at the meeting. Other business at the meeting will be getting the "Ball" rolling for our June show. Just a reminder, our year is from Jan 1 to Dec 31, so dues will need to be renewed! New members joining at the NYS Fair or since, do not owe dues until the end of 2001

At this time I would like to wish everyone the best for the Holidays, and the New Year. ~~~~Roger

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January 23

Mark:

When can we have lunch and talk about muscovy ducks. I'll take notes as we talk and write an article on muscovies and the muscovy club for the "2001 APA Yearbook."

The 25th and the 27th are not good for me.

We still have plenty of time before the January 31 deadline, since I can write up the article and send it electronically to Lorna Rhodes as late as January 31.

Hope you are well and prospering.

Meilleurs vœux,

Gaston

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Dear Robert,

Many, many thanks for the excellent job which you exercised in editing the faking article. I like the results very much. It was especially nice in the next to last paragraph, and in other instances which you expanded to include more than just show secretaries at a local show and make the article more pertinent to a larger audience. Also you orchestrated the article so that it was smoother and more alive. I owe you one.

This year I am breeding four varieties of Plymouth Rock Bantams: White, Buff, Silver Penciled and Partridge. The several articles received recently in the ABA Quarterly will be referred from time to time. Too bad more breeders do not leave a legacy in print to ear mark what has been learned, in many cases by trial and error. Is there something out there in writing by the great buff breeder, the late Marcus Davidson? Dick Holmes has been known to tell a story that visitors were in Mr. Davidson's home, walking through the kitchen and one guest spotted a buff mouse scurrying for cover!

Well, we will soon see what I am made of. Sunday, Feb. 4 will see me judging at the all-Bantam chicken show at Vernon, BC. This is in "the interior" of BC. In summer time this would be a 13-14 hour drive. 300 birds to judge will be the least problem. Weather is the 800 pound gorilla. My wife is sort of upset for me/us. More practical than I am about it. Air travel would be pretty expensive at this late date. She did suggest we leave a day early so that we have two days to travel...just in case. This will be my fourth show to judge in British Columbia in the past 12 months. They are all small, club shows and fairs alike, 280 to 500 birds each, eh?

Well Mr. Good Guy, thanks again. I appreciate it.

Best Regards,

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Dear Jack,

Thank you for the rare and wonderful Scranton Poetry and Pet Stock Show ribbon from December 1908. I've never even heard of that organization — let alone seen a ribbon from one of them.

Show.

I am very pleased to have the ribbon.

(My mother's Uncle Jim (see over) was the mayor of Carbondale in 1884-1885.)

Thanker again.

Robert Powell

[Jack Hiddlestone]

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Hi Robert; The meeting yesterday went well. There were 18 attending, including 3 new, that joined. We started plans for the June show, hoping to get Club specials and member specials started, so as not to get caught short when it is time to print the catalog. Chuck and Kyren Riggs gave me this website, it is really great! Thought you would enjoy it too. ~~Roger

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